BY HENRI F. MIDDLETON. >

[TRUTH AND OUR NATIVE LAND-FEARLESSLY, FAITHFULLY, AND FIRMLY.]

SHELBYVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1856.

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DR. WILLIAM SINGLETON. HAVING permanently located in Shelbyville, respectfully tenders his professional services to the citizens of the town and vicinity.

37 Office same as formerly occupied by Dr. Glass, opposite the Redding House. Jan 25, 1854 Lm732

Professional Cards.

OPERATIVE AND MECHANICAL DENTIST respectfully informs the citizens of Shelbyvil vicinity that he has just received an assortmen ARTIFICIAL GUM TEETH, which, in all essential points, viz: naturalness of appearance, and use and comfort to the wearer, are superior to any before manufactured. He is pre-pared to insert them on gold or silver plate, in any number from one to full serr. All who need any Dental services are invited to call, and if his work does not give satisfaction, no charge will be made.

DR. WILLIAM M. ROGERS, Surgeon Dentist, having permanently located in Shelbyville, begs leave to announce that he will devote his attention to the practice of his profession in all its various branches. By diligent and faithful attention to his patients, he hopes to morite liberal share of public patronage.

20 Office on Washington Street, at his residence, formerly occupied by H. H. Martin, Esq.

August 20, 1856 bm866

DR. GEO. A. THROOP. RESPECTFULLY tenders his Professional services to the citizens of Shelbyville and its vicinity in the practice of Medicine and Surgery.

10 Office at the Drug Store of Thos. J. Throop & Bro. Residence, same formerly occupied by J. S. Sharrard.

March 15, 1856 iy843

R. J. BLLIOTT. CRAIG & ELLIOTT, TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Louisville, Ky., will A promptly attend to all business entrusted to their care in the Courts of Shelby, Spencer, Bullitt and Jefferson BO Office on south side Jefferson st., near corner of 5th.

MCHENRY & COCHRAN, A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky. Office on Main street, two doors east of the last Office. Jan 24, 1855 tf784

JOSHUA TEVIS,
TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Shelby
ville, Ky., will practice in the Courts of Shelby,
adjoining counties. Jan 4, 1854 Lm665

BEN. D. P. STANDEFORD, A TTORNEY AT LAW, Louisville, Ky.,—will practice in the courts of Shelby and Jefferson counties. Particular attention paid to collecting.

Office on west side Fifth street, (up stairs) between

THOS. J. THROOP,
A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky., has removed his Law Office to the room immediately above Joseph Hall's Drug Store.

107 Entrance by the iron stnir-way at the corner.
Feb 21, 1855

J. M. & W. C. BULLOCK, A TTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW, Shelbywilde, Ky. Office in the brick building on the southwest corner of the public square January 4, 1854

BROWN & WHITAKER, TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, will give prompt at Shelby and the adjoining count ties, and in the Court

of Appeals. 93 Office in Hall's Building, first floor, two doors from the corner. April 12, 1854 748 CALDWELL & TAYLOR, TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky.
Office on the Public Square, west of the Court
pube. Fob 14, 1855 too787

TEVIS & DAVIS, TTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT A TTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW, Shelbyville, Ky., will attend to all busi-ness entrusted to their care, in the Courts of Shelby and adjoining counties. Prompt attention given to the office of Joshua Tevis, Esq.

## Business Cards.

JOHN C. PETRY. MANUFACTURER of and dealers in Boots and Shoes, Shelbyville, Ky. 734 JOHN S. CHURCHILL,

TIN AND SHEET-IRON WARE, and dealer in STOVES of every variety, would respect-fully inform the citizens of Shelbyville and the pub-lic generally, that he has permanently located in Shel-byville for the purpose of carrying on the above businces, in all its various branches

Prompt attention to Job Work and Guttering. TPShop on Main street, nearly opposite the News Office, and two doors east of the public square. March 5, 1856 bm842

T. E. C. BRINLY & CO., PLOUGH MANUFACTURERS, Simpson ville, Ky., keep constantly on hand, of their ov manufacture exclusively, any quantity of SOD and STUBBLE PLOWS. They warrant their Plow to perform well, or return the purchase money.

The All orders for Plows, left at the Drugland Hardware Store of Joseph Hall, Shelbyville, Ky., will be

promptly attended to.

T. E. C. BRINLY & CO.
October 26, 1853 ti719

MARBLE MANUFACTORY, SHELBYVILLE, KY. JAMES FALCONER, from Madison, Indiana, has opened a Marble Shop in Shelbyville, and will keep on hand a full variety of MONUMENTS, of the latest and most approved styles, manufactured from the purest Italian and Vermont marbles. Also, TOMBSTONES,

both plain and ornamental, of every size and style The marble is shipped directly from the quarries and he will sell for Cash, as cheap as any other man-All orders will be promptly attended to, and

MATTRASSES.

of the citizons more, and share of their patronage.

All orders promptly attended to.

30 FEATHERS taken in exchange for work.

C. DRAKE. of the citizens here, and the surrounding country, a



WAREROOMS.

N. B. ZARING announces to the public that he has opened, in the room formerly occupied by Geo. T. Moore, on Main street, a large assortment of FUR.VITURE.

The Shelby Hews.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR,

IN ADVANCE, or, \$2 50 payable withinsix monthsafter subscribing—at which time all subscriptions will be considered due, and chargeable with interest. No paper discontinued except at the option of the Editor until all arrearages are paid. A failure to notify a discontinuance, will be considered a new engagement, and the paper forwarded accordingly.

arge, and is constantly increasing. As a medium of communicating with the public, its general and wide circulation affords rare opportunities. Terms are as Shelby."

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mote the personal interests of individuals; or that do not possess general interest; will only be inserted with the understanding that the same is to be paid for, at the rate of ten cents per line. If inserted in the editorial column which can be only at the discretion of the editor the same will be charged at the rate of not less than twenty cents per line.

the number of insertions, will be inserted till forbid.

37 Yearly advertisers have the privilege of alterg their advertisements four times during the year. ore frequent changes will be charged for.

Having recently added a variety of new type to our

Beware of the Infamous Trick.-We City to the following effect:

Mr. Fillmore has withdrawn, and calls up-Fillmore is also abused and villified in a antecedents. W. C. WHITAKER | fashion peculiar to Faulkner and his lying committee men."

"forewarned and forearmed."

he hopes to merit and share a liberal portion of pab- parties the sale foots up \$19,400.

runner of Tonawanda, has lately had a trihorses Selim and Reindeer, for \$500. The horses were to trot six miles, (two mile heats,) while the Indian was to run three miles, 16:40. Indian, 15:39.

The immense amount of property to wage with you.

and put down Carpets, and attend to all the various branches of the Upholstery business.

I am now permanently located in this place, and have become identified as a citizen. I therefore ask 2,500 bounty land applications; that 15,-483 were examined or reexamined, and that 6,955 warrants were issued, to satisfy which will require 632,770 acres of land. 20,758,510. The total number of claims

A Card.

To the Editor of the Shelby News: Be kind enough to give the following place, and oblige

UNCLE CHARLIE'S NBPHEW. To Hon. C. A. Wickliffe.

In your late remarks to the people at the Democratic Barbecue, near Simpsonsville, on the 4th instant, you thought proper to

You said: "I am sorry he has left the been to Europe; has dined with the Pope; 60 00 and has actually formed a treaty with him. Tell my nephew, then, not to be alarmed. twelve months, anyhow."

This, sir, I suppose was to give point to your speech; for I have heard of but one

I have been asked, if I did not intend to pay attention to the ridicule to which I have, as above, been made subject. After JOB OFFICE, we are now prepared to execute all orders for any and every kind of Job Printing, in the most elegant style, on short notice, and at prices that will not fail to give satisfaction.

Solute constdetation, I have thought that I would not treat Gov. Wickliffs with that silence which I wish he had preserved towards me. wards me.

"TROT" BETWEEN TWO HORSES AND AN doubtless you will not now in these Rom- to a slave than it could in the State of Ken- denounced as "the father of squatter sov-Indian.—Smith, the well known Indian ish times, even plead "not guilty." The tucky. enunciated in your speech on the above oc- MORE-"first, last, and all the time." casion,-that "the sallow face and haggard It is not necessary that my name be apcountenance betokened the fact that the pended to this writing. You know me; I miles, just half the distance. The race 'sacred dogs' must surely use some means care not to be known by the public. and purse was won by Smith, beating the to prevent conception from supposed intercourse with priests,"-than they possibly can in any controversy that I might be able

destroyed by fire in the United States is You gravely told your auditors at Simpwithout precedent in any other country in sonsville, that Mr. Fillmore had formed a

the heart of this great Protestant people, ing? The total number of applications received family who pride themselves on aristocratic

cule even their own kindred—aye, even the only son of a dear sister, for the sake of old delivered at Galena, Ills., is reported by a New Orleans, Louisiana, was, after the birth of their Rome. Yes, sir, you know that the Pope already has his sworn agents all over the country, with at least three millions of subjects who acknowledge no higher law than the decisions and decrees of Popes and Councils; that his presses and missionaries throughout the country have, time and rest throughout the country have a country that the bad breast, there were several hele: in it, and despite of the various remedies tried, her husband could not get anything to cause it to heal. After every other remedies tried, her husband could not get anything to cause it to heal. After every other remedies tried, her husband could not get anything to cause it to heal. After every other remedies tried, her husband could not get anything to cause it to heal. After every other remedies tried, her husband could not get anything to cause it to heal. and the paper forwarded accordingly.

Any person procuring us FIVE subscribers and remitting us \$10, will receive a copy one year gratis.

20 copies \$30; and larger clubs at the same rate. The circulation of the Shelby Weekly News is of a dear sister, whom you dearly loved; Britain, France, or France, or Russia, have such agencies in such numbers at work in our midst, proclaiming that the design was to subvert our government, and not arouse a Northern man with Southern principles ; ground, for I (you) understand he has great our most serious apprehensions? But then and the statement was about as true of him dread of an invasion from the Pope, and I you reply, the Pope is a sickly old man, 12 00 came to calm his fears. Mr. Fillmore has supported on his throne by French swords and Austrian bayonets. Yes, verily, and the power that can command French swords Southern ultra journal, of the austerest and Austrian bayonets, does command A- States' rights stamp, has a guarded article The Pope won't invade us for the next merican votes. It is the power behind the throne, greater than the throne itself; it is it speaks thus: the power of "God's vice-gerent on earth," other point it contained, and that was the damnation, if its every wish is not obey- prefer casting our vote for Millard Fillmore, calumnious charge that, "in case the elec- ed. Gop save us from the machinations tion for President should go into the House of old Rome! "Oh! come out of her," same time as only a shade better than the

some consideration, I have thought that I American delegation in Congress from Ken- ernment, under his administration, would into the House, would vote for Fremont. Gov. WICKLIFFE may believe this. His I am but a private citizen. You have object in stating it is to make the people of A very short time since, the bogus have positive information from Washington filled distinguished positions in the State Kentucky believe it. But he will find Democracy denounced Americanism as a and Federal Governments, with honor to "Jordan a hard road to travel." Seriously, "Whig trick." Now, however, since the "Hon. Charles James Faulkner, the doer yourself, and gratification to your friends my dear uncle, what is the difference, so endorsement of Fillmore, Donelson, and of the dirty work of the Democratic party and kindred. I confess, then, that in un. far as the South is concerned, whether this the Union, at all "hazards," by the National at Washington during the present canvass, dertaking to hurl back your shafts of ridi- question be settled by the action of the Whig Convention at Baltimore, the same had prepared a pamphlet, which is to be cule and irony, that I exercise a degree of Representatives of Northern feeling, comers, in every town, county, village, and temerity that may be deemed very repre- posing a majority of Congress assembled; "Know Nothing trick!" election precinct, with directions to put a hensible; but, in order to stop the mouths or by the Territorial Legislature, sent up copy in the possession of every Fillmore and quiet the feelings of those who took by that Northern feeling, as expressed man a few days previous to the election in every word you said as gospel, I hope you through men brought to those territories by November, which pamphlet represents that will bear with me, while I write about you "Emigrant Aid Societies?" Do you advoon all to go cheerfully for Buck. Mr. -your present position, as well as your cate the doctrine, that "the people of a Territory, like the people of a State, have apostacy, and made it as public as possible. Why have you connected me with this the right to settle this matter" of slavery? They wrote letters, made speeches, and ut-Catholic question? Had you ever heard You have conceded that right to Ohio, and tered prophecies. Their letters remain un-Let the friends of Fillmore and the Union me speak one sentence, pro or con, on the if you journey there with your slaves they read, their speeches unnoticed, and their No, sir, you had not. Doubtless are free. Do you hold that that doctrine filment. They deserted ranks in which famous "trick;" let them talk about it- you had heard of my position from some shall obtain in our Territories? If you they once had influence, and have gone circulate it-and let it be universally known of our friends. Did you know, then, that don't, Mr. Buchanan does, and yet you tell into others in which they will always be that this piece of rascality is to be attempt- you were doing justice to me in your re- this people he is the only man for the South. despised. Buchanan gained by them their ed, so that the whole country may be marks? for remember, you did not know Why, sir, that doctrine is practical abolimy position. The history of Gov. Wick- tion of the worst sort! In numbers, the they were corruptly influenced; for why LIFFE is public property. For myself, I North bears the relation to the South as 18 else should free men array themselves Large Sale of Durham Cattle .- A re- have no notoriety, unless you, by your rid- is to 7. The emigrants from the Northern against liberty? cent sale of fine Durham cattle at Jackson- icule on the above occasion, have given me States are bound to carry with them their ville, Illinois, realized the handsome aggre- that notoriety. I am an unpretending per- sectional feelings; so the emigrants from gate of \$11,630. To those unacquainted sonage, a plain practical farmer; but there the South. Now eighteen can certainly Louis Intelligencer, that Mr. Fillmore has Office in Wilson's Building, corner adjoining with the high estimate placed by intelligent are some things I have learned from books send more emigrants than seven; hence declared himself utterly hostile to the odiagriculturists and graziers upon improved and papers. With my mind prejudiced Northern feeling will preponderate, and stock of this kind, the prices obtained for against the "holy Catholic church" in early decide in favor of free-soil. So you perthese animals must appear exorbitant. life, through the labors of Gov. Wickliffe, ceive, sir, that it is, in the language of Gov. Douglas, Van Buren and other great lead-There were 35 cows and heifers sold, and and that "sister he so dearly loved," (may Wright, "the best measure for freedom that ers of the Northern Democracy." Don't 11 bulls and bull calves, showing an avershe rest from her labors,) I have taken my could be devised." How much better is forget, too, that Mr. Calhoun denounced age of over \$250 per head. A single position against the inroads of the Romish the plan shadowed forth in the Utah and this doctrine as "the most monstrous ever bull calf, "Fair Day," brought \$400; and Church on our institutions. I recollect New Mexico bills. The South, knowing advanced by an American statesman,-"Young Whittingham," over a year old, your able efforts against this same Romish that no Territorial Legislature could disturb worse than Wilmot Provisoism;" and then \$475. A cow, "Bracelet," and her calf, Hierarchy, in defence of Nathan L. Rice. the relation between master and slave, can look at the fact that the leaders of the brought \$600; "Mary Dacre," \$715; "Tu- The charge of being a "volunteer counsel" send up to those 'Territories emigrants Southern Democracy, though heretofore as lip," \$630, and many \$200, \$300 and \$400 in the Ward trial, was rung upon the with all their rights in property of every bitterly opposed to it as Mr. Calhoun, are each. With other stock sold by the same changes against Hon. J. J. Crittenden; in kind secured by law, and if, after they have willing now to betray the best interests of the celebrated trial of Duparcy vs. Rice, formed their State constitutions, slavery is the South by going for the very man whom you are obnoxious to that charge, and interdicted, it can no more destroy the right Wm. L. Yancey, of Alabama, erstwhile

> public, sir, would feel more interest in know- The above reasons have brought me to al of speed at Chicago, with the trotting ing whether you yet hold to the notion the conclusion to vote for Millard Fill- hand and foot in this way? Never!

Respectfully, Your NEPHEW.

the world. According to the record of the treaty with the Pope, and some of them be-New York Journal of Commerce, in which lieve it, and they are spreading the charge the National Convention of Whigs in the appear only those fires where the loss experience of the National Convention of Whigs in the lieve it, and they are spreading the charge the National Convention of Whigs in the lieve it, and they are spreading the charge the National Convention of Whigs in the lieve it, and they are spreading the charge the National Convention of Whigs in the lieve it, and they are spreading the charge city of Baltimore was a Know-Nothing asappear only those fires where the loss ex- over the county. You, sir, did not believe city of Baltimore was a Know-Nothing as- death' head and gibbet. The intent of ceeds \$10,000, the number of fires from that charge. Yet, sir, such ridicule is sembly in disguise. The effort is scarcely the actors in this performance was, no the 1st of January to the 1st of September enough, in the estimation of these men, to worth the time; but the editor referred to doubt, to annoy Mr. Blair. But they have was 253, involving a loss of \$12,054,000. wipe out the history of ages, written "in certainly succeeds admirably, as occupyOliver. He thus retorts: In the same months of 1855, the amount the blood of the martyrs of Jesus;" enough ing a very favorable position from which to of property destroyed by fire, where the to set aside the powerful onslaughts of a extinguish this "light of departed hope." id, and although the head of the buck is at MATTRASSES.

HELBYVILLE MATTRASS FACTORY.—I am now manufacturing Shuck, Moss, Hair, Composition, and Spring MATTRASSES, of every size. I will also renovate old Mattrasses, old Sofas and Sofa Chairs, hang, put up, and arrange every variety of Curtains, Blinds, and Window Shades; cut, make of Curtains, blinds, and Window Shades of the powerful onslaughts of a Brownlee, a Rice, or a Breckinridge, of the Curtains, Blinds of Curtains, Blinds, and Window Shades; cut, make of Curtains, Blinds, and Window Shades; cut, make of Curtains, Blinds, and Window Shades; cut, make of Curtains, Blinds, and Window Shades of Curtains, Blinds, and Window Shades of Curtains, Blinds, and Window Shades of Curta Brooks, a Logan, a Prentice, and a host of himself, voted for Democratic men, in the emblem of warlike prowess, and evidence other valorous knights who have done good absence of Whig nominees, have become only of that species of gallantry that disservice in the American party. Your rid- Democrats? If not, he wishes to know tinguishes the stag, and gives to a class of icule, sir, may cause a smile on the lip, how the fact of voting for a Know Noth- gentry of our species, the name of bucks, but can never reach the understanding or ing nominee makes a Whig a Know Noth-

PARENTAL TEACHING .- If parents would time out of mind, been held to characteris 258,100; allowed 173,800; warrants isblood, it has been claimed that collaterally horse without a bit or bridle, let them not exalted above that of the country and chonot trust a child upon the back of a wild ize his pursuits. Is this an ensign to be the blood of old John Wickliffe courses permit him to go forth unskilled in self- sen to exemplify the Chief Magistracy ! If the blood of old John Wickliffe courses through our veins. Do you never read of the burning of the burning of the bones of old John Wickliffe, in view of all his labors and life, without the feeling to exclaim: "We are the degenerate offspring of a noble ancestry?"

But you graciously say that the Pope in the blood of old John Wickliffe courses through our veins. Do you never read of the burning of the bones of old John Wickliffe, in view of all his labors and life, without the feeling to exclaim: "We are the degenerate offspring of a noble ancestry?"

But you graciously say that the Pope in the blood of old John Wickliffe courses begin to had been afterwised and frankfort from Louisville and Frankfort from Louisville and Frankfort from Louisville and Frankfort from Louisville, with the crowning virtue be attributed to the coronet which distinguishes the old Buck's head, and which now takes the place of the liberty-cap on Democratic banners, it is shelly ville on the crowning virtue be attributed to the coronet which distinguishes the old Buck's head, and which now takes the place of the liberty-cap on Democratic banners, it is shelly ville on the crowning virtue be attributed to the coronet which distinguishes the old Buck's head, and which now takes the place of the liberty-cap on Democratic banners, it is sent to convey Freight to and from Louisville, via the crowning virtue be attributed to the coronet which distinguishes the old Buck's head, and which now takes the place of the liberty-cap on Democratic banners, it is to convey Freight to and frankfort from Louisville, via the converted that it is a virtue people of Shelbyville or the coronet which distinguishes the old Buck's head, and which now takes the place of the liberty-cap on Democratic banners, it is convey Freight to and frankfort from Louisville and Frankfort from Loui examined up to the 30th ult., amounted to the burning of the bones of old John Wick- him by gentle means to curb his temper. coronet which distinguishes the old Buck's him by gentle means to curb his temper. liffe, in view of all his labors and life, without the feeling to exclaim: "We are the decrease death, at that town of Cast Samuel of Cast Sa the death, at that town, of Capt. SAMUEL generate offspring of a noble ancestry?" and good humour. If he is indolent, ac- that comes and goes with the seasons .-DAVIESS, in the 83d of his age. The de- But you graciously say, that the Pope, in custom him to exertion, and train him so as An old buck's honors begin to bud and grow prices.

Rope and other freight will be transported from the halmy spring time—they are in the land of the prices. Daviess, in the 83d of his age. The deceased was well known in the State, having filled important public trusts in the State with honor to himself. He was a brother to Col. Joseph H. Daviess, who fell at the Col. Joseph H. Davies H. Dav DAVERS, in the 83d of his age. The deblay say, that the Pope, in the East. From his long residence in Stabley has a seaso of his age. The deblay say seatablishment in the State. From his long residence in Stabley has a seaso of his age. The deblay say in the 83d of his age. The deblay say is stablishment in the State. From his long residence in Stabley his age of this community, and solicits a share of patronage in the balmy spring time—they are in the state. From his long residence in Stabley his and throughout the sum in the balmy spring time—they are in the state. From his long residence in Stabley his and throughout the sum of this community, and solicits a share of patronage in the balmy spring time—they are in the spring time—they are in the balmy spring time—they are in the spring time—they are in the spring time—they are in the spring t Church, willing to hold up to public ridi- which beset them in the path of life. | and interpret its augury.

mocrats are opposed to slavery.

This is the way these Northern Democrats, who are held up as the peculiar friends before the people North of Mason & Dixon's line! Martin Van Buren was once styled as of other Northern Democratic politicians, They are just what is necessary at the time.

The Columbia (S. C.) Times, a upon the Presidential candidates, in which

"If we were compelled to choose between -the power that delivers over to eternal Buchanan, Fillmore and Fremont, we would as the choice of evils, regarding him at the same time as only a shade better than the Less than twenty cents per line.

Advertisements not considered by the year, half-vearly or quarterly, unless specially agreed upon; and the privilege of yearly advertisers will be confined to their regular business, and other advertisements, not chair, and other advertisements, not considered by the year, half-vearly or quarterly, unless specially agreed upon; and the privilege of yearly advertisers will be confined to their regular business, and other advertisements, not considered by the year, half-vearly or quarterly, unless specially agreed upon; and the privilege of yearly advertisers will be confined to their business, and other advertisements, not considered by the year, half-vearly or quarterly, unless specially agreed upon; and the privilege of yearly advertisers will be confined to their business, and other advertisements, not considered by the year, half-vearly or quarterly, unless specially agreed upon; and the privilege of yearly advertisers will be confined to their business, and other advertisers will be confined to their business as agreed for, to be paid for extra. Advertisements not marked by the advertiser will be invested by the dear uncle, "that you be not a partaker of her sins; that you receive not the curses written against her in Goo's book."

I have been asked, if I did not intend to their business as agreed for, to be paid for extra advertiser will be invested by the advertiser.

There is another statement of yours to be in the properties will be confined to their business as agreed by the people of Carolina.

There is another statement of yours to be paid for the Presidential was of the properties.

There is another statement of yours to be paid for the properties will be invested by the people of Carolina.

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There is another statement of yours to be paid for the properties will be invested by the people of Carolina. There is another statement of yours to him homage, and although we do not wish which I would call your most serious at- to be set down as one of his admirers, for tention, viz: that Col. Marshall, and the we are not, we do believe that the Govtucky, should the election for President go prove to be more conservative, just and impartial than under either of the other candidates."

TA correspondent of a New York paper graphically "takes off" Old Line Whigs

who have gone over to Buchanan, thus: They were very honest, were extremely anxious to derive some profit from their

Let it be remembered, says the St.

ereignty"-James Buchanan. Will the South suffer itself to be bound ----

F. P. Blair, Sr. on "Old Buck."-Mr. Blair is out in another withering letter upon the Democracy. One point is peculiarly happy. It seems, from the introduction to the letter, that the administration A T the sign of the Big Boot GEO. ROW NATIONAL WHIG CONVENTION. - The "office holders and their satellites," have senior editor of the Fayetteville (N. C.) seen fit to hold a meeting and raise a lofty Observer, one of the most unswerving hickory pole at Silver Spring, the resi-Whigs in the country, has found it neces- dence of Mr. Blair, near Washington, and

The old buck is a sort of old bachelor.

like his fellow of the woods, addicted to no mate, and whose insigia of horns, have,

A Wooing They Would Go. - BY A. E. .. Jamie and Millard are out a courting, Suing for the Nation's heart. And shortly it will be decided Which has played the lucky part, Which shall be assigned the station.

Husband of this mighty nation. Jamie spreads himself to win her, Old and ugly though he be; And like most old fellows dreaming That maidens prize his company, But, Millard whispers—"Stand aside! I claim this beauty for my bride."

Oh Jamie, triend, be not too sure, For this is leap year—as you know,
And the people all around you
Great regard for Millard show,
Should not wonder if the bride
A-courting, becked him to her side.

Soft pledges and fair promises
Each urges in true lover's plight;
While Millard sings of liberty,
Poor Jamie sighs "ten cents a—day."
Who doubts what maiden's choice will be,
"Twixt dime—a day and liberty!

But Jamie! Jamie! dash away; There yet is hope while there is life; And beau so old as Jamie B, May yet perchance achieve a wife. Though, faith, the fair one you would wed, Woos Millard to her bridal bed.

On March the fourth in fifty-seven, Down to the White House bravely go; Open your eyes and peep about.
And you will learn the statu quo.
Then close around you wrap your kiver
For that cold voyage up Salt River.
Goldsboro', Sept. 10, 1856.

The Political Wagon.

Air-" Wait for the Wagon." There's right and wrong in parties.
And right is on our side;
So we will mount the wagon, boys,
And let the nation ride!
The Union is convergent. Union is our wagon, And the people are its springs— And every true American For Millard Firlmore sings— Wait for the wagon, etc. This wagon is a noble one,

'Twas made in '76-'Twas driven by George Washington Through stormy politics.
With Western oak and Eastern pine,
And Northern ash 'tis bound;
Palmetto cypress, cotton-wood, In spokes and wheels are found. Wait for the wagon, etc. The Mill-boy of the slashes, boys,

The Mill-boy of the slashes, boys,
Our gallant Harry Clay,
Once sat within this wagon,
As we're sitting here to day.
He drove the road of Compromise.
By Constitution charts,
And held the reins of Union
All round the people's heerts.
Then wait for the wagon, etc. With the nation at his side,

Through all the troubled elements

Our Jackson once did ride.

And now we keep his memory green. A seat with us may claim.

Wait for the wagon, etc. When Webster shook the friendly hand Of noble souled Calhoun.

'Twas here, upon our wagon-box,
They sat in close commune;
Our Millard drove the wagon then,
And Clay was at his side.
And never did the nation take A safer Union ride Then wait for the wagon, etc. We miss those noble ones of old-

bravely met disunion's threat, Which traitors uttered forth. But Webster's friend in Ev'rett we see. And Crittenden was Clay's; So Massachusetts and Kentuck Fillmore's praise. Wait for the wagon, etc.

## Miscellaneous.

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, to all persons indebted to the estate of W.M. H. CRAPSTER, dec'd, late of Shelby county, Ky., to come forward immediately and make payment. And all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same without delay, properly authenticated for settlement.

B. H. CRAPSTER, Administrator with the will anne. Sept 24, 1856 1187

TOWN ORDINANCE. a meeting of the Board of Trustees, of the Fown of Shelbyville, held Thursday, March

Ordered. That no person shall be permitted Attest-John Churchill, Clerk. HIDES WANTED

ry, Shelbyville, Ky., will pay in Boots and Shoes eather, Saddlery, Dry Goods, or Cash, the highes arket prices for Hides, Calf and Sheep Skins, t ered at Bull's Rope Walk, near the Frankfor ELLINGWOOD & CO.,

nes, in a short time to offer to the citizens the ser The articles for repairing will be left in charge of The articles for repairing the firm, at their store room.

CF We offer a complete stock of DRUGS, BOOKS, JEWELRY, and FANCY GOODS, for sale.—

Please call and see. ELLINGWOOD & CO. hm861

Shelbyville, Ky., July 16. 1856. SOUTH-WESTERN AGRICULTURA WORKS LOUISVILLE, KY. MUNN & CO., Proprietors.

I AM Agent for the above concern, and will furnish their celebrated OHIO FOUR HORSE POW ERS AND THRESHERS at Louisville prices carriage added. Every machine warranted to give isfaction. For durability, strength and simplicity, and being easily managed by the ordinary hands of a farm, they excellent machine of the kind in use. Munn & Co's prices. Catalogues, and Cir-

FREIGHT BY RAILROAD.

THE undersigned have made arrangements wit the Louisville and Frankfort Rail Road Compa

Shelby ville, April 80, 1866.

#### Sales of Land, &c.

FOR SALE. A LARGE Family of Valuable NEGROES— Men, Women, and Children. For further in-formation apply to THE EDITOR. Sept 5, 1856

THE FARM OF J. W. GILL YING on the Shelbyville and Frankfort turnpike road, 1½ miles east of Clavvillage, is offered for sale. It contains FIVE HUNDRED ACRES, 350 of which are in a high state of cultivation; nearly all adapted to the growth of hemp, and 150 finely timbered, and well set in blue grass.

Apply to the undersigned, on the premises, Oct 31, 1855tf824 J. W. GILL.

DESIRABLE FARM DESIRABLE FARM

FOR SALE.—Having engaged in a business that will require my whole attention. I offer my Farm for sale. This Farm lies upon the Frankfort pike. It miles from Shelbyville, containing 293 ACRES of excellent land, adapted to hemp or for a stock farm. There are several excellent springs, two spring water ponds, plenty of rock for fence, with some stone fence built. This Farm is capable of being, divided into two medium farms, each having wood and water, and wide turnpike front: is a highly healthy locality, and in an excellent neighborhood; and to any one wishing to educate children at the desirable schools of Shelbyville, offers an excellent opportunity.

JAMES L. O'NEILL,
August 13, 1856.

THIRTY-ONE ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE—lying north of and adjoining Dr. Bonney, and cornering on the West port road. This Tract has a commanding and beautiful view of the town of Sheibyville, is well adapted for a building site, and also for cultivation. It is connected with the town by a lane on the east side. Price low. Apply to

Shelbyville, August 13, 1856.

SHELBY FARM FOR SALE. I WISH to sell the FARM, on which I reside, situate 5 miles east from Shelbyville, and one mile north of the turnpike, containing 122 acres, in a high state of cultivation. The improvements consist of a new frame dwelling, of good size, and convenience; with necessary outbuildings, and nover failing water.

Also, a TRACT OF LAND, situate on the new Also, a TRACT OF LAND, studie on the new Frankfort road, one-half mile from the Farm, con-taining 100 acres in a high state of cultivation, nearly all hemp land; has on it all necessary improvements, and is well watered.

I will sell them together, or separately. Those wishing to purchase would do well to examine for themselves, before purchasing elsewhere. Call on the subscriber on the premises.

the subscriber on the premises.

WILLIS W. PARRISH. Dec 19, 1855

FARM AT PRIVATE SALE. WE offer at private sale the FARM of John Ford, dec'd, situate in Shelby county, on the Shelbyville and Taylorsville turnpike, six miles from Shelbyville, containing 326 Acres, 220 of which are in a fine state of cultivation, the residus well timbered. There is a large amount of stone fence on the farm, and plenty of rock. The improvements are a large brick Dwelling, with seven rooms, and kitchen under the same roof; good stables, barns, negro cabins, &c., and in the yard is one of the best springs in the county.

For further information and terms apply to
JOHN B. FORD,
JOHN W. STONE,
Line 1869

SHELBY FARM, ETC. AT PUBLIC SALE.

Sarah T. Davis, In Equity.

Sarah T. Duvie,
vs.
Samuel Shannon
ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1856, by virtue
of a decree of the Shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case, at the March term, 1836, I will,
as Master in Chancery of said Court, self by public
outcry, to the highest bidder, between the hours of
9 o'clock, a. m., and 3.p m., on the premises.

THE FARM,
Ot which Col. Presider Davis, decayand, died seized

Ot which Col. Presley Davis, deceased, died seized and possessed, and now in possession of the Sarah T. Davis; situate in Shelby county, Ky., four miles south from Shelbyville, between the Mt Eden and Taylorsville turupikes, containing 432 ACRES of first rate land; 300 acres cleared and in a high state of cultivation, the halonce in timber, wall set with of cultivation, the balance in timber, well set with blue grass. The improvements are, a large and well constructed Dwelling House, Negro Cabins, Smoke House, Ice house, Barn, Stables, and other outbuild-ings; a good Orchard; and an abundance of water in all seasons. For further information, apply on the

premises.

Terms.—One third of the purchase money to be paid March 1, 1857; one third March 1, 1858; and the balance, March 1, 1859; the purchaser to give bond with approved security—the bond to have the force and effect of a replevin bond at maturity—to secure the payment of the purchase money; and a lien will be retained on the land until the purchase money is paid. H. BOHANNON, M. C.

money is paid.

th. SOHANNON, M. C.

—At the same time and place,—

Will be sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, all my personal property, consisting of Horses. Catale, and Hoga—among the horses is a pair of fine Carriage Horses; and in the lot of Cattle are eight Milch Cows, and thirty head of one and two year old Steers, and a yoke of Oxen; Household and Kitchen Furniture—among the Furniture is a Piano, fine Carpete. Sofas, a Rocking Chair, etc.; Hemp in the stack; Corn in the shock; Family Carriage; Farming Utensils, &c. Terms made known on day of sale.

GANO HENRY.

Agent for Mrs. Sarah T. Davis.

Shelby county, Ky., Oct 8, 1856, 100873

FINE FARM FOR SALE.

WE desire to sell the FARM we recently pur-chased of Capt. S. H. Myles, situate in Shelby county, Ky., on the road to Belleview, five miles north from Shelbyville and six from Belleview. It is considered not only one of the best, but the best Farm of the size in the county. It contains 313 acres, about 200 cleared and in the inest state of cultivation; and the balance well set in blue grass. There is not on the farm five acres that are not first rate hemp land. Clear Creek runs in at one corner, cutting off about 30 acres, and meanders along the farm so as to furnish never failing stock water in abundance, without a necessity for any extra fencing. The improvements are all good: consisting of a very comfortable Dwelling in complete order; all necessary out buildings, in first rate repair; large new Barn; Stabling, and Corn Brib; a large Hemp House, recently crotted; an excellent Ice House,—now full of ice,—in which ice has frequently been kept the

wishing a permanent home to secure a most eligible one. And any person wishing to purchase will be

30 Should the purchaser desire to obtain more land, we have 66 Acres, all cleared, of the very best hemp land, and very convenient to the above described farm, which we will sell with it.

Possession can be given in October. There are forty acres of growing Corn on the Farm which will be for sale, if the Farm is sold.

M. COLLIER & BROTHERS.

LARGE PUBLIC SALE OF BLOODED STOCK. I WILL sell at public sale, on THURSDAY, the 16th of October next, at my farm in Fayette county, Ky. about three miles from Lexington, and one mile from the Georgetown turnpike, and adjoining mile from the Georgetown turnpike, and adjoining the village of Sandersville, upwards of TWENTY HEAD OF HORSE STOCK;—Buggy Horses, Saddle Horses, Rockaway Horses, Race Horses, Trotting Horses, all blooded and fine stock.

BROWS, by Yorkshire; imported, and dam by in-orted Margrave, will be offered. Thorough bred MARY CHURCHILL, thorough bred, and by MARY CHURCHILL, thorough bred, and by
the relebrated race horse Churchill, out of a thorough
bred race mare, will be offered; rare stock.
MISS TELEGRAPH, a thorough bred trotting
filly by Pilot, her dam by Chorister, gr. dam Alice
Carneal, the mother of Lexington, will be offered.
Also, the trotting filly, KITTY KIRK, by Pilot,
dam by Chorister, here, will be offered.

Also, a bay trotting Horse by Vermont.
Also, -at the same time and place, a fine lot of thorough bred SHORT HORN COWS in calfsome by imported bulls;—a fine by of thorough bred Heiless, and a few thorough bred bull Calves, very superior. I will also sell some JENNETS, in foal by an imported Jack; one Jack five years old, well known as a splendid breeding Jack. A Brahmin Bull Calf, mixed blood. One brisk and young Yoke of Steers.

of Steers.

A printed Catalogue of my blooded stock will be furnished on day of sale, with their pedigrees.

Terms of Sale.—Nine months credit, with approved security; notes given before the stock is removed.

27 Bergoo Soup and other refreshments will be had.

10HN B. PAYNE.

had.
J. Daneu. Auctionser.
September 10, 1836.
Shelby News publish weekly until day of sale, and forward account for payment.

Obs. 4. Re-

The Shelby News is the largest and cheapes village newspaper published in Rentucky.

Terms—\$2 in advance; \$2 50. payable within aix months after subscribing, at which time all subscriptions will be due and chargeable with interest

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1856.

The Winchester Virginian calls the Whig National Convention "the convention of ghosts." Perhaps that is the rea con they have frightened the anti-American Democracy so. 'The "unterrified" can't stand a warning from "the other side of Jordan."

Look out, Slave Owners, - We see the name of A. P. WILLARD, of Indiana, ann unced as one of the speakers at a Buchanan Democratic Barbecue to come off at New Cande, on the 29th instant. This A. P. WILLARD is the same man who, as a delegate to and leading member of an Abolition convention in Indiana, reported the following resolutions, and which were adopted as the platform of the anti-slavery party of Indiana:

Resolved. That the institution of slavery ought not to be introduced into any Territory where it does not now exist.

Resolved, That inasmuch as New Mexi-Territories, it is the duty of Congress to prevent the introduction of slavery within their limits.

And he is the same WILLARD who was charged by a paper in Louisville, a few years since, with stealing negroes.

Whenever he comes to Kentucky, we say to slaveholders, watch your slaves.

Democracy Endorsing Abolitionism .-We find in the Harrisburgh (Pa.) Patriot the Democracy of the Chester District had HICKMAN. HICKMAN is a member of the should and did swell his heart with pride. present Congress, and nided to elect BANKS to the Speakership, by refusing to vote for ORR or AIREN in opposition. Moreover, ports Buchanan, and has been nominated for a reelection to Congress by the Buchanan Democracy of his District.

Yet Democrats tell us that Democracy is the same in Pennsylvania or South Carolina, and that FILLMORE is not a sefe man for the South.

1840 vs. 1844 .-- The Sag-Nicht and semi-Papal papers in the interest of the Buchaniers, are keeping the following as a standing article in their columns:

HOW STANDS THE RECORD .- In 1840 Mr. tion in Pennsylvania as follows:

"The Whig party had in Mr. Clay a can didate of whom they might be justly proud but if any friend of Buchanan desires to -a man of bold and fearless heart, a man read it, he can do so, by calling atour office. of distinguished ability. Although opposed to his political principles, yet I have ever felt for him the highest regard."

And yet, in the face of the above decla-"the slanderer of Henry Clay."

Grant the above true. In 1844, did not Mr. Buchanan canvass Pennsylvania "Polk, Dallas, and the Tariff of 1842?" day." that Mr. Polk was a better tariff man than own-I am theorem to the Democratic papers testify. Said Governor Middle District watch-house, where they Mr. CLAY? Did he not have extracts of extension of slavery in 1848. and am now FLOYD: fore the world; Mr. Clay voted for Adams; ifornia passed laws excluding slavery, and thus made herself free. [Cheers] him the most stalwart and the most for midable. I did so in Lynchburgh. I said that territory which caused the agita-

down to the day of his death; and still per- who has been reported to be inclined to Constitution and of the Union.

ever calmly examined into the facts, when the peculiarities of their native land. It is an easier matter, therefore, to estimate their number. The following statement has been number of their number. The following statement has been number of their number. The following statement has been number of their number. The following statement has been number of their number. The following statement has been number of their number. The following statement has been number of their number. The following statement has been number of their number. The following statement has been number of their number. The following statement has been number of their number. The following statement has been number of their number. The Democratic party—I tell you here, now, that I am an elector of the State of Virgin-number. The following statement has been number of their number of their number. The following statement has been number of their number. The following statement has been number of their number of their

votes, one-sixth of all the votes

of all the votes.

In Indiana, one-quarter of all the votes. In Illinois, one-third of all the votes. In Missouri, one-third of all the votes. In Iowa, one-third of all the votes, In Michigan, one-sixth of all the votes.

In New Jersey, one-eighth of all the votes In California they will poll a ten-fold

In Wisconsin, six-elevenths.

prior to the issuing of the patent."

Now, the same Magazine has put forth government in the House, and the Senate nother equally fabulous yarn-an out and would make Mr. Breckingione President." by James Buchanan, as Secretary of State, the House, through CHARLES JARED INGERSOLL, as Representative in Congress from Pennsylvaeo and California are in fact and in law free The incidents related by the Magazine, are And 10 per cent upon their salaries and (according to the Rochester Union) advised

> given to Kentucky's noble son-Hon. John upon. by the citizens of Warren county:

and Union, of the 24th ult., a paper which tenden received him yesterday in a man- Americans of Baltimore from going to the previous were arraigned and fined for a deshas Buchanan and Breckinginge at the ner of which his countrymen may justly be polls, and achieving a glorious triumph .- ecration of the sabbath, and among them head of its columns, an announcement that proud. It was a spontaneous outpouring Nor will all their trickery and corruption was one of the preachers who figured most Kentucky's greatest and purest living statesput in nomination for Congress Hon. John man. It was indeed an ovation which

he voted for the "Army Bill" with the Grider. When the speaker alluded to the Black Republican Kansas Proviso. In fact memories and scenes of the past, and the he is a downright Abolitionist, yet he sup. high veneration and esteem in which he FLOYD of Virginia, have dealt in this slanyears, the statesman and orator was unmanned. The agitation and emotion exdeep appreciation of such a greeting.

proud day for Bowling Green.

John Van Buren .- We have before us Wise said: the Greensburgh (Pennsylvania) Democrat, "If Buchanan is not elected," said Wise, ed a speech made by John Van Burkn, at a man of patriotism and principle-for I Sunday, from the Patriot of Monday: Buchanan addressed a Democratic Conven- Pittsburgh, September 29, 1856. We have take great pleasure in testifying to his benot the space to spare to publish the speech; ing a good man-I say Gop grant, that he

However, we must give an extract, just to let the people of Kentucky see that John VAN BURAN justifies his support of Mr. ration, Mr. Buchanan has been pronounced Buchanan and the Cincinnati platform, on the anti-slavery principles of both:

I believe my opinions on that sub-

Did he not refer to and bring up, in his New Mexico and California be made slave were free citizens to speak to, I believed speeches, the old bargain and sale story; That was the question. And that the dangers to Democracy were in the how my friends was that territory made American Party. That was my judge- and here a large crowd assembled. All I am one of the much abused "K and, when qu stioned as to his opinion free? Why, upon the principle of non-inabout it, did he not say ; "the facts are be- terventim. [Enthusia-tic applause.] Cal-

The Knoxville Whig says the men will come up and stand at my back in that trated the deed, because Buchanan tried to saddle the lie upon .Old Hickory, in the

Right .- The Romney (Va.) Intelligen- In Virginia, we learn from the news- Senator Saward made a speech at a er says, Judge PARKER decided in the papers, that the Buchaniers of that State Black Republican meeting at Detroit, Mich-Hampshire Circuit Court, last week, that a are actually more opposed to Buchanan's igan, week before last. It would make ounty land warrant issued under the act of election than FILLMORE's. They admit about twelve columns in the Shelby News. To the Editor of The Shelby News: March 3d, 1855, was not liable for, nor Buchaman cannot be elected by the people, and was written out and placed in type, could it be "in any wise affected by, or and do not desire it. Their hope, howev-before it was delivered. I ne only referthe something to the something to prove that the something to the something to prove that the something to the something to the something to prove that the something to the something to the something to the something to prove that the something the somethin my bill or claim incurred by the soldier the Cincinnati candidates, so as to get Mr. this sentence : BRECKINRIDGE before the Senate. Had "I know Mr. Fremont well, and when I they any assurance that they could get ome time since got up a "tall yarn" about the vote of Pennsylvania, the whole party sure that you will admit that he is a true AMES BUCHANAN'S courtship, and the death would throw off all disguise, and denounce representative of the cause of freedom.' ments made in the article-it was all a- House-"the Democratic members would the canvass. The "freedom shrickers" see to that -they would stop the wheels of will hardly invite him to make another.

ut romance-about Mr. WEBSTER and Maj. Here, the Sag-Nicht and semi-Papal or- tells the following really good one: J. C. Breckingiogs. The incidents are gans and speakers swallow old Buch, squatconnected with Mr. WEBSTER's defence of ter sovereignty, Abolitionism and all; and in Shelby, Orleans county, New York, the himself from the slanderous charges made pray the people to keep the election out of

nia. It is only necessary to say, that when on the Clerks and employees of the Gov- cons, elders, and ministers, assembled soon INRIDGE was not a member of Congress. \$29.000 to earry Baltimore, on the 8th. only the emanations of a lying imagination. per diem to be used in electioneering in the procurement of rifles for the purpose of Hon. J. J. Crittenden .- It makes our done so at the peril of loosing their office christian community on the Sabbath day! heart bound to read the accounts given, of and employent .- None were exempt; from A noisy rabble firing at a cross during the

Gazette, of the 8th instant, we copy the corruption; their employment of bullies of the ground and the crowd dispersed .following notice of the ovation given him that city, and the importation of the noted But the finale is not yet. On Monday mornrowdies and prize fighters from New York of the peace, and a number of those engaged The friends and admirers of Gov. Crit- and Philadelphia, could not prevent the in the Fremont demonstration of the day

Something for Opponents .- There are He was met at Barren river bridge by an many opponents of the American Party, immense concourse of people in carriages and on horseback. He was received in a enough to apply to it. They assail us as most eloquent and affecting speech by Col. Abolitionists, assassins, murderers, incendiaries, etc. Gov. Wisz and ex-Governor was held by the descendants of those with derous and libelious slang, as much as whom he had been associated in by-gone many of the more insignificant of their would-be apers, even in this section. Well, pressed more eloquently than words his both of these gentlemen, far-seeing and close-calculating politicians, are giving evi-Shouls of congratulation and welcone dence that they know and feel that the went up, which told that a good and great Americans are true patriots-whole-heartman had come among us. Yesterday was ed national men; and that their candidate is a man to be relied upon.

In a recent speech at Richmond, Va., Mr.

may be elected, if Buchanan is not."

the anti-slavery principles of both:

ican speakers and papers endeavored to it was recovered, and the rowdies left, when it was again ran out. In the eveaware, has been largely discussed in this not be convinced. Business called him to ning, about eight o'clock, another attack husks; remember your loved associates of Saw many Fillmone men, and women aware, has been largely discussed in this not be convinced. Business called him to presidential contest—and I am free to say New York City; and the Buchanan party that I entertain precisely the same views on precisely the same views of the same views of the same views on precisely the same views of the same vie against Mr. CLAY? Did he not have banthat I entertain precisely the same views on pressed him to make a speech. He conaway. Officers proceeded to the spot, and ican Capitol an American President of the Did he not everywhere state and vouch ject to be correct, although they are my What that week's residence done, let his Spraine, John Garvey, John James, Chas. own -I am indebted to no one for them. own words as reported in the New York Norwood, Thomas Dull, Andrew Hagger- people. The down-trodden and oppressed

favor of home protection, translated into with any party that would extend the insti- I came out of the counties in Virginia, sum of \$500 to answer the charge. ment; I singled out my adversary; and I passed off peaceably until the notorious

when the ides of November come, you will ocratic Virginia, that never failed and nevthe waters of the Atlantic-Virginia, too, king some few arrests.

say that I know that he combines extraordinary genius and unquestionable sinceri-

A Good One .- A New York exchange

A QUEER OPERATION .-- On Saturday. Republicans put up a Fremont pole one morning it was discovered that the Fillmoreites had put a large cross at the top of More Funds, -There was assessed up- that pole. A large crowd-including dea-Pennsylvania. All who refused to pay, shooting away the cross, and the advice was followed! What a proceeding in a were men occuping the first position in the J. CRITTENDES. From the Bowling Green Well, they missed it, in Baltimore. Their church! The cross was finally brought to of the people to pay respect and honor to save them at the election in November. conspicuously in the attack upon the cross!

> Outrages .- Within the past three or four ate cause of the commencement of the ri-Wednesday night, was the importation by the anti-Americans from New York, of Morrissey and other "shoulder strikers,"
>
> These renegade old-line Whigs, and Native American back-sliders; these prodigal sons who are wasting their substance among presence of Se De Kay, of the "Courier."
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> to; they don't call ugly names, the they don't call ugly names, th number of "bullies," "bruisers," and who compose Rynder's Empire Club.

We append the following notice of the

foreign vote? The Irish vote is much lar- Georgia to the Baltimore American Demo- offence against all who offend against De- feet in the shoulder of William Dunnigan. mocracy-I, who stand by it against all He was carried to Dr. Laroque's drug store, their own, and holding to and practicing nessee, and a portion of Kentucky, and man in the State of Virginia, or in the riage. Another young man was struck in

Correspondence of The Shelby News. FROM "OLD MERCER." HARRODOBURG, Oct. 4, 1856.

are "down in the mouth" in this, their sore-back party was the only national par-Another "Yarn."-Harper's Magazine Breckinging before the Senate without ty of purpose with unusual modesty, I am dow-shutters of divers houses, that Capt. should not rule America, &c. of his lady love; all of which was manufac- and repudiate Mr. Buchanan, on secount We think the report that Szward was o'clock. The Captain alone made his ap- ly manner, convinced Mr. W. that he was than we had ever seen on the last day. ridiculously absurd that the Pennsylvanian his unsound record towards the South. would give it no other support than a silent reason the affair was put off till night.—

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near for gasconading; the battle was waxwell filled even to a late hour on Saturday and Laucaster Intelligencer had to come Some of the Democratic electors declare, vote, is confirmed by his studied neglect, well, after ringing the bell several times, ing too hot for old fogy muskets, --Sharpe's afternoon. The show of horses was very hundred and thirty feet high. On Sunday Journal, from which he read Mr. Phes. chanan Whig!" nia. It is only necessary to say, that when these occurrences took place, Maj. Breck. other a sectional Fremont Abelitionist: that to get down that cross, but the rope bresk- other a sectional Fremont Abolitionist; that from our vocabulary. ing, these deacons, elders, and preachers, a fusion had taken place to put down the Democracy, and he thought they would succeed in electing their Governor, but in

November old Buck would carry the State by a large majority. It would be useless to attempt to follow To the Editor of the Shelby News: the glorious reception Green River has the highest to the lowest, all were called hour for church service; aiding and abetting awkward manner, which he nor any else him; he said a great many things, in a very had fallen into bad company, who sent him Gathered from all parts of the three counnumber of distinguished stock breeders and

months there have been several riots in there is a screw loose in the enemy's ma- a more rational pleasure. Indeed, on yes- Farm Journal of Louisville, and also Baltimore. In each case it was begun by chinery; a tremendous falling off; a letting terday, I did not see a single specimen of proceedings of the Society where foreigners and anti-American bullies. The down among the boasters; they don't come up to the scratch like they did at first. the handiwork of "King Al." among the wishing it can obtain it. recent election for municipal officers has "Truth is mighty, and will prevail;" it has thousands who filled the seats and probeen the occasion of disgraceful riots; each stirred up the bile of the sore-backs, yet menades. and all of which are justly chargeable to they are unusually respectful. It appears To-day nearly everybody was here. I the anti-American rowdies. The immediathere is a "good Gop, good devil" sort of looked for the "corps editorial" to be reots on the 4th, and which continued up to to; they don't call ugly names, like they GALLAGHER, of the "Farm Journal."

sons who are wasting their substance among presence of Sz Dz Kay, of the "Courier." "shoulder strikers," from Philadelphia, the people shall say in their majority,-as I confess here, that I was much more inwho are alike lawless and ruffianly as those they will do in November next-to the terested in a "higher range." Some of the Render an account of thy stewardship, you dated October 7, 1856, in which is publish- "Gop grant that Fillmore may be; as he is disgraceful proceedings on Saturday and shall no longer be steward; you have wast- ter were greeted by batteries of eyes whered our substance; impoverished our treas. ever they went. A Series of Riots .- The disgraceful scenes ury; you have brought upon us internal Mr. Sunner, with about thirty of his Gov. FLOVD .- In his canvassing speeches, York and Philadelphia, met at the corner taken the children's bread and given it men, to see the latter; while I sat in my sented, after remaining a week in the city. with some difficulty, arrested Alexander we will yet be, with Goo's blessing, a uni- freemen of Columbia. ted and happy people-a noble and generous of all nations are welcome to our shores; The Maysville Eagle thus refers to the were all committed to jail by Justice Mear- religious privileges, and all other rights Kentucky Conference at this place, for the speeches and arguments by Mr. CLAY, in opposed to its extension. I could never act When I spoke in Lynchburgh, and when is, except Dull, who was released in the guaranteed in the constitution. They shall Dutch, and printed and circulated as the conflicting or contrary in my course? In ing from every peak that I could reach, ed, and as usual, there are certain points of some with a large majority of our own parents, sisters, brothers, wives, children and dist E. Church South for this District, durspeeches of Mr. Polk; and Mr. Polk's free last we acquired large territory from Tex- from every green valley, and from the bor- where politicians congregate to discuss the rents, sisters, brothers, wives, children and ing the last two years, preached his faretrade anti-tariff speeches as Mr. CLAY's? as. The question agulated then was, "Shall ders of every mountain stream where there merits of their respective candidates. One sweethearts, you must let us hold thereins. Ing the last two years, preached his fare-

Nothing" party: I love its principles; I tance, or been "in labors more abundant" view it is an improvement on the old Whig with this community, and his remarkably at the head of that of Music. Miss M. A. Potter, and Clay was appointed Secretary of State;

draw your over inference?"—And, finally,
did he not carry his dishonorable opposition
in 1848, has been kept free. The
principles to which I have referred, left Utah,
in the canvass of 1844 so far, that Mr.
CLAY ever afterwards refused to forgive him,

CLAY ever afterwards refused to forgive him has RHODE ISLAND.—The friends of Fill- party.—There are bonds of union between that a number more of the celebrated fancy our choice, but—but;" leave "buts" out, do An Unlucky Day for Them.—In Ottadare, any man to say that James Buchan. In the Democracy and the Democracy and the American party. I men had arrived from New York, and made your duty, and then you cannot reproach wa, Ills., last week, the following good one Board and Tuition, including washing, lights and is not the libeller and standerer and can numbers every day, and we are happy to their head-quarters at the house of Samuel yourself. All who are not willingly blind, was got off. The Democrats had a grand their head-quarters at the house of Samuel yourself. All who are not willingly blind, was got off. The Democrats had a grand their head-quarters at the house of Samuel yourself. All who are not willingly blind, was got off. the bonds of justice, of truth, of patriotism, McElwee, on Swan street, which place had the bonds of justice, of truth, of patriotism, McElwee, on Swan street, which place had must see the great revolution in the political pol learn that Chief Justice Ames of that State, down to the day of his death; and still permits, so far as he is concerned, the foul slanders and falsehoods to rest upon the slanders and falsehoods to rest upon the subject, in person as well as in opinion, dead and you will excuse me, I trust, fellow-line of the troubled we mate!"

Constitution and of the Union.

Now, what I have a barbecue on Friday, when two-line daily. All pronounce him a Union man. Subject, in person as well as in opinion, dead you will excuse me, I trust, fellow-line of the Democratic party can't ate.

One half of the Democratic party can't ate. Day scholars will be charged for that cided to stand by the nomination of Mr. citizens, if there be a little egotism in it, down of the American flag at the corner of he, we believe, can calm the troubled wa- mate!" FILLMORE. Such determination, from such because if there be any subject that I hate Chestnut street, hearing of the row at the lers and dispel the cloud that hovers over The Democrats ought to have more re-Is there not Danger?-Have our readers a Whig cannot fail to have its influence in most to talk about, it is the subject of my- Center market, proceeded to that point, this our beloved country. God rules over spect for their party than to appoint their self. I have never expressed an opinion and were received with a discharge of guns, nations, as well as individuals; duty is ours, barbecue on a day when two-thirds "can't that I intend to retract -never. But I say pistols, &c., on their appearance. The results are in His hands. Will you not at mate!" they have heard an opponent declaring FILLMORE AND THE SOUTH.—A. M. this to you now—such is the change in the outsiders being unarmed, returned the fire help in this contest, and preserve this great there was no danger, and could be none to HAYNE, of Charleston, S. C., under date aspect of political affairs, that has fastened with bricks, smashing in some of the winthe institutions of this country, from the of September 5, writes as follows from to the North, that I—the head and front of from the house, two of the balls taking efficiency to the North, that I—the head and front of the North of t itself on my conscience since I came here dows. A large number of shots were fired bless you? Let us keep it pure and undileast Gon be angry with us, and give it to Post, we are indebted to a reliable gentle- OFEMALE COLLEGE, tered. The Germans are more for band
"I have travelled much this summer in comers and all goers, in my small insigniwhere his wounds were dressed, after which a people who knew not the great Washingwhere his wounds were dressed, after which a people who knew not the great Washingwhere his wounds were dressed, after which a people who knew not the great Washingwhere his wounds were dressed, after which a people who knew not the great Washingwhere his wounds were dressed, after which a people who knew not the great Washingwhere his wounds were dressed, after which a people who knew not the great Washingwhere his wounds were dressed, after which a people who knew not the great Washingwhere his wounds were dressed, after which a people who knew not the great Washingwhere his wounds were dressed, after which a people who knew not the great Washingwhere his wounds were dressed, after which a people who knew not the great Washingwhere his wounds were dressed, after which a people who knew not the great Washingwhere his wounds were dressed, after which a people who knew not the great Washingwhere his wounds were dressed, after which a people who knew not the great Washingwhere his wounds were dressed, after which a people who knew not the great Washingwhere his wounds were dressed, after which a people who knew not the great Washingwhere his wounds were dressed, after which a people who knew not the great Washingwhere his wounds were dressed, after which a people who knew not the great Washingwhere his wounds were dressed, after which a people who knew not the great Washingwhere his wounds were dressed, after which a people who knew not the great washingwhere which washingwhich was ing together, and forming communities of this State, also North Carolina and Ten- ficant way; I, as to whom there is not a he was conveyed to his residence in a car-

published in New York, from sources of ville redeemed. Alabama is doing a glo-oppression and obloquy could not prevent a party of young men. One person, national manufacture of last and resident of information deemed reliable, and is admitinformation deemed reliable, and is admitinformation deemed reliable, and is admition is that she will run up to Taylor and is admition is that she will run up to Taylor and is admition is that she will run up to Taylor and is admition is that she will run up to Taylor and it was expected

Magoria was struck on the back of the head with a brick, causing an ugly

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Magoria was present, and it was ted by the German Democratic Association Fillmore, if not more, and carry the State. that the candidate of the Black Republican wound. Another named Stephen Murphy, by the sore-backs he would reply, but he House read from the Louisville Courier, a of New York to be as near correct as it is Florida will go for Fillmore beyond a doubt, party can only be beaten by my vote bewas also struck with a brick. The foreignwas a little too smart. "Jordan was too
Buchanan paper, showing how grossly that
Board, including washing, lights, and fire in and South Carolina will, perhaps, throw ing cast for Mr. Fillmore, that I will give ers, finding they could make no headway, hard a road to travel;" the waters were too journal traduces the name and memory of her vote away. There is not one paper in the State that comes out and advocates the state sman and soldier. He also and swallows me. [Great applause.] And tols and guns, drove the opposite party up severy sick Old Line Whig could have heard read from the speech of Capt. James Wil.

But to my story: As Mr. B. did not come to the rescue, something must be done, say the wounded, so they put up Hon. SHER-ROD WILLIAMS, who has become a resident MR. MIDDLETON:-I drop you a few sinking cause, doing the dirty work for poor high prices for the next year may be expeclines to inform you of another Sag-Nicht wages! Well, he gave a tirade for two ted;

HEADY, and Col. BEN. SELBY, would ad- Mr. HARLAN, of Boyle, quite a youth, got Thursday, was very large; on Friday it was dress the people here on the 3d inst., at 3 up, and a very short time, and in a master nearly as large, and, on Saturday, larger some fifty or sixty congregated at the rifles and the six-shooters must now be re- fine. In nearly every class the entries were Court House, one-half good and true Fill- sorted to. Mr. HARLAN commenced by numerous and the competition close. More men! The Captain made his entry without noise or disturbance, a large roll without noise or disturbance roll without noise or disturbance roll with t of something in his left hand, which he curiosities of the day, but it was reserved had been gone through, all the animals that never opened or referred to,-perhaps it for him to see a greater than all these; had taken premiums were brought into the contained a clean shirt, as he needed one, one that rises as far above these as Mt. ring in a grand procession-first the cattle -and in his right hand he held the Daily Piegah does the surrounding hills-a Bu- and then the horses-preceded by a band

Things are moving on finely in this quar- crats-the chosen few from the "upper ten" TICE's address to the conservatives of In- ter. Lynn Boyn is to be here on to-mor- of the stables and the pastures, marched diana, and stated that the candidates for row, and the triggers are set for him. We along with an air of dignity that showed Governor were before the people: one a are confident he will meet what he will not very plainly a consciousness of their own

A Letter from the Eminence Fair. EMINENCE FAIR GROUNDS, October 10, 1856.

understood. He proved clearly to the very pleasantly. Yesterday there was a made by them, and all the officers are enmind of all that he was no orator, and but very large assemblage, and the bright sun titled to the thanks of the Society and of badly posted up; that old Buck was no was greeted by at least four thousand pairs the community for the industry, energy great things, and Capt. Hzany ditto. For of brilliant eyes-more discomposing to and urbanity with which they discharged my part, I took him to be a good-hearted fellow, who had mistaken his calling, and look at than even his lordship's fiery rays.

Among the visitors at the Fair v on a mission he knew little about, and had ties of Henry, Shelby, and Oldham, were importers from New York, Ohio, Virginia, little confidence in. The harness did not the young and old; all intent upon the en- and other States. "set easy" on him; he was like a boy a joyment of the moment.—And they did long way from home without money or said it. Danaghasek Fair may have enjoy it. Donnybrook Fair may have so by the large amount of room it would The fact is plain to be seen here, that spoilt more "mountain dew," but here was occupy. The list will be published in

feeling, come over them; they can't tell exactly tell whose hands they will fall into; they don't call ugly names, like they were wont to do.

looked for the "corps editorial" to be represented, but saw no one, except W. D.

MR. WILLIAM G. KEADY, of St. Louis, a graduate of Jefferson College, will open a MALE SCHOOL in this place, on the first Monday in September. Mr. Keady comes highly recommended, by the President and Faculty of Jefferson College, as a gantleman, a scholar and Faculty of Jefferson College, as

them? are they not to be pitied? When I don't know what was done in the ring. party now in power, the party to which famous beauties of Shelby and Henry par-

so much for Gov. Wisz. Now for ex
So much for for exin Virginia, Gov. FLOYD has taken espe- of Gay and Chestnut streets, and attempt- to dogs; the day of retribution is come. corner, and looked on, feeling as if I had a with board in private families. cial pains to speak of the American Party at the North as abolitionists. The American Party at that point. They hauled it down; but meet you with a parent's welcome; we will on the arm of a first rate fellow, though as the North as abolitionists. They have a speak of the American Party at that point. They hauled it down; but meet you with a parent's welcome; we will on the arm of a first rate fellow, though as the North as abolitionists. They hauled it down; but meet you with a parent's welcome; we will on the arm of a first rate fellow, though as the North as abolitionists.

Yours, in a hurry,

they shall have a home among us, civil and Clergyman who has been stationed by the ensuing year:

This is all we ask; is it too much? is it well sermon on Sunday night last, to a of June.

The Proprietors, with their long experience and This is all we ask; is it too much? is it unreasonable? They that would expect large and attentive and feeling audience.

I am one of the much abused "Know-"

No minister, we believe, has ever occupied this important position with more acceptable that they offer a sufficient saturance that the Institution will satisfy the wants and expectations of the public. Teachers of high standard and expectations of the public. Teachers of high standard and expectations of the public. Teachers of high standard and expectations of the public. stock, and am still as true a Whig as I ever with this community, and his remarkably

tions. Let us live worthy such a heritage, statement below, says the Athens (Tenn.)

In New York the Germans poll 100,000 the State that comes out and advocates the full pennsylvania, not less than one-third in Pennsylvania, not less than one-th see whose flag will proudly wave over the er faltered [A voice "Neber tire,"] aye, which a number of shots were fired with- Still again we rejoice to tell you, and Jackson was guilty of "naked falsehood" American, in which it is charged that Gen. American people. Look at it. "Fillmore and never tired either, my friend, since the out effect. The police appearing on the through you, all our dear Union-loving Fill. in regard to the bargain and intrigue affair. British flag took its receding course across spot, put an end to the disturbance by ma- MORE friends, of another Buena Vista de- When Mr. House concluded his remarks feat of the sore-backs. It was posted up relative to these slanders and their sources, Watchman Bowers, while lighting his that Hon. J. BARBOUR would address the the Democratic gentleman who was to reply who recently hung James Buchanan in effigy at War Trance, Tenn, were all old

We hope that, after reading what Gov.

Waterman bowers, while lighting in the trunk J. Darson would address the being along French street, people, to-day. A crowd was in waiting, to Mr. H. rose in his place and proclaimed was forced to leave, several shots having but no barber came! I do assure you the that he could not and would not act any half of all charges payable in advance. No street came! I do assure you the that he could not and would not act any half of all charges payable in case of people, to-day. A crowd was in waiting, to Mr. H. rose in his place and proclaimed but no barber came! I do assure you the that he could not and would not act any half of all charges payable in case of people, to-day. line Jackson men, and that "they perpe- FLOYD says, the intellectually little whip- been fired at him. Obtaining assistance, old unterrified are getting weak in the longer with a party who encouraged men per-snappers, who are charging the Amercan Party as the enemy of the South, will,

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HEMP.—The crop in Missouri is considered fair in some sections, but the product in that State will be below the average. of our town, and has fully enlisted in a The crop being very short in this State,

From the Paris Citizen. stronghold. It was posted up on the cor- ty; that Mr. Buck was a second Washing- late on Saturday afternoon. The weather, State Fair. - The State Fair was closed ners of our several streets, and the win- ton, only a little more so; that Americans for the last three days, was very fine, with the single exception of the dust, which After Mr. Williams was through, young loaded the atmosphere. The attendance on

of negro fiddlers. These well fed aristocould be equalled, anywhere, even in England.

Every thing passed off harmoniously and pleasantly. There was no serious accident and very little grumbling. The President and the gentlemen associated with him upon the committee of arrangements deserve Two days I have spent at the Fair the highest credit for the efficiency and perfection of the regulations and preparations

Educational Notice

MALE SCHOOL. Shelbyville, Ky., July 30, 1856.

SHELBYVILLE MALE HIGH SCHOOL.

ber next, a High School for the education of young gentlemen, in which the course of studies will em-brace all that in the best institutions of this class, is Modern Languages, Mathematics, Natural Siences, English Literature and Philosophy. As the wants of the School may require, the best qualified senitative will be school may require, the

AT VERSAILLES, KY.,

NDER the charge of Miss KELLY and Miss LAN CASTER, will commence its third session on the second Monday in September, 1856. It is hoped that patrons of the School will send their daughters on the first day of the session, if it is possible

Terms-per Session of Five Months: Higher English branches, Common English branches, French, extra. -SCHULER, Music Teacher. 100865

SHELBYVILLE

FEMALE COLLEGE.

THE next Session of this Institution will open on the last Monday of August, and close on the third Friday of January. The Academic year contains two sessions, of twenty-one weeks each, with a short recess at Christmas, and closes in the middle

and expectations of the public. Teachers of high at-tainments and experience are employed to fill the va-

nbroidery and Worsted, Music, with use of instrument, 25 of One half of the above charges required in advance. 25 00 Pupils will be charged from the time they enter ill the close of the session, no deduction being made for absence, except in case of protracted illnes.
Those who desire further information are reted to visit us, or address the Conductors by it. formation are reques

KENTUCKY SHELBYVILLE, KY.-1956-57. Rov. T. R. PALMER, A. M., President, and Professor

Music, on Piano or Guitar,

Shelbyville, June 28, 1956.



HENRI F. MIDDLETON

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1856.

## AMERICAN TICKET. MILLARD FILLMORE,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

STATE ELECTORAL TICKET.

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE: R. W. HANSON AND JOHN W. CROCKETT First District-SAMUEL D. DULANEY. First District—SAMUEL D. DULANEY.
Second District—W. R. KINNEY.
Third District—ROBERT C. BOWLING.
Fourth District—W. C. ANDERSON.
Fifth District—PHILIP LEE.
Sixth District—GREEN ADAMS.
Seventh District—L. A. WHITELEY.
Eighth District—A. H. WARD.
Ninth District—W. S. DOWNEY.
Tenth District—W. S. RANKIN.

REMEMBER. That the Presidential Election takes place on the FIRST TUESDAY

OF NOVEMBER. Don't Forget to Vote Early!

DE DES VEIGNER, AL TENTO NUT IN Of Sales, advertised in the Shelby News, and by bills printed at the News Office. AT PRIVATE SALE:

The Farm of James O'Bannon, near Eminence, Ky. Farm of W. W. Parrish. See Advertisement. Judiah W. Gill's very desirable Farm, near Clayvillage. See advertisement.

A Lot containing 31 Acres, adjoining the town of Shelbyvillo. See adv.

The desirable Farm of Jas. L. O'Neill. See adv.

The fine Farm of John W. Bell, on the Taylorsville turnpike road. See special notice.

The Farm of Samuel Harbison, Jr. See special notice.

The Farm of John Ford, deceased. See adv't. AT PUBLIC BALE.

October 16. Fine blooded Stock, by John P. Payne, Davis's. And the personal property of Mrs. Davis See advertisement and bills.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Read all the cards under the head of Special

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. oves. See the advertisement of J. S. Church

ill, who has a fine lot of Stoves. Attend. The Executors of William Owen, deceased, call upon all indebted to the estate of said decedent to pay up.

Sales. See the advertisements of property at public sale, in to day's paper. There are opportunities offered by these sales to obtain some of the finest

headaches, bile and indigestion, they are also une qualed; and for all female complaints, whether of the daughter entering into womanhood, or the moth-er at the turn of life, their effect is infallible, as they

Elections .-- Elections took place in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Pennsylvania, yester-

To carry these States the Buchanan Democracy have resorted to every trick and subscriptions raised from other sources. thirteen votes all told. It requires sixteen and vote peaceably if they could, forcibly Persons have also been imported from oth- to elect.

men of the same political cast.

The People's ticket had on it but one hope for this? who was known as a political anti-slavery man, James H. CRAVENS. For this reason, GEO. W. JULIAN denounced the ticket all ry ticket! With the exception of CRAVENS, whom we presume is a FREMONT man, we People's ticket are for Mr. FILLMORE.

The contest in Illinois was close, we should judge, between the Fremont De- without that feeling of submission which mocracy and the Buchanan Democracy. The result will be no test as to the result their sectional candidates were to succeed in November, when the Whigs and Ameri- in their sectional aggression, and the decans, under the banner of Fillmore and the Union, will take a hand.

elections will demonstrate to the most willonly man who can beat the Black Republi- Country, and the Union. If we do this, not make as good a point for Buomanan; the gentleman who is to present the flag to

Several speakers will be present.

If some of the "up-country papers," ure, however, to know that our efforts are for P. M. CAMPBELL's wagons. so highly appreciated by our brethien of We have no returns from Florida that the press. But is it just, to publish col- are reliable. umn after column of our articles as their own, without credit?

being made to impress the people that, if Mr. FREMONT will be the next President. ed by the handsome majority of 1,554 votes, ANDREW J. DONELSON, tatives;—that as the Northern States have of the vote 850. the greatest number of Representatives, it great bargain and intrigue and sectional publican and Buchanan forces. candidate, Mr. Buchanan. This is most

It is a fact, beyond all controversy, that if the election goes into the House, Mr. BUCHANAN, nor Mr. Fremont, cannot possibly be the successful candidate.

-Instead of voting according to the number of Representatives, each State has but one vote; and they vote by States; -the much power in the election as the great quire, therefore, sixteen States, or votes, to tatives. Neither Mr. Buchanan or Mr. within five days, or suffer the consequenelect a President in the House of Represen-October 20: The excellent Farm of the late Col. P. FREMONT, as the House now stands, can carry that number.

ryland, Delaware, and Missouri have a ma- into the Territory. On what grounds we jority of their Representatives in Congress members of the American party. These! States will not vote for Buchanan; they we give an account of a series of riots at will sustain their own candidate in prefer- Baltimore, on the 4th and 5th instant. ence to all others, and to the very end of the There were others on the 8th, the day of contest. The States of Tennessee and the election; and more serious in their re-Texas are tied in their representation, and sults. But as our Baltimore exchanges conwill not go for Buchanan. Thus we see taining the particulars failed to reach us in that, of the Southern States Mr. Buchanan time, we are unable to give the details to-Eminence Stock Sales. We invite the attention of Agriculturists and Breeders to the second Stock Salest the Eminence Fair Grounds, on Wednesday, will get these.—Grant it, though, where 29th day of October, instant. There will be offered at this sale some as good stock as was ever sold.

can be get the remaining seven votes nemaining seven votes nemai cessary to secure his election? He must on sele in the Union.—The extraordinary power posowing it is presumed to their efficacy in all diseases of the liver and stomach. For the cure of sick more were not on the track and the received ful denial of that fact. The records of the MORE were not on the track, and the race was between Buchanan and Fremont, the election would not go into the House .edily remove all such complaints from the eystem. FREMONT would, in that event, be elected by the people. Iowa, in voting by States, by the same parties. has one Republican and one Sag-Nicht Representative. This ties her vote, and didate for Mayor of Baltimore talked two the State is, of course, lost to Buchanan. nights before the election, as reported by of considerable reputation." New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, the American Democrat: Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, Mr. Robert C. Wright, in addressing his means that could be suggested. In Penn-New Jersey, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, fellow-citizens at a meeting last Monday sylvania alone, it is charged, that they have all have anti-Buchanan majorities in their evening, in the 16th ward, Columbia street, used upwards of two hundred and fifty Congressional representation, and, under amongst other things, in the course of his employees of the General Government in these States. The remaining States, even Nothing bullies?" He also told his friends that State, and other places, besides the if they all go for him, will not give over "not to be intimidated, but go to the polls

er States, and the baldest frauds were no Nor can Fremont be elected. He will Nothings the knife to the hilt." Further, doubt attempted, if not perpetrated on the not get the vote of a Southern State. Of that the Democrats should sacrifice their ballot-box. With all these appliances in the Northern States, California will not go "All the Devils in Hell and the damnable their favor, we believe they have failed; and for him. Her population abhor him. He Know-Nothings combined cannot prevent that the State has gone against Buchanan is personally, as well as politically, repul- me from being Mayor of Bultimore. sive to her citizens. Iowa will not vote Did Mr. R. C. WRIGHT, in this harangue, In Ohio, we presume the Black Republi- for him, as she is tied in her vote. So we take lessons from Hon. WM. PRESTON, cans have carried everything before them; see that if every remaining State were to who urged on the foreigners to commit as it appears to be conceded generally by all vote for him, -a thing we by no means deeds of violence and bloodshed in Louisconcede-he would not have votes enough ville, on the 6th of August, 1855? In Indiana, the race was between the to elect him. Neither side would affiliate. Buchanan Democracy and "People's tick- This is the result of that sectional spirit A Point .- Recently two gentlemen of et." The candidate of the Democracy for which spoke into existence the lawless fa- this county-neither of whom, unfortunate-Governor, A. P. Willard, is a noted Abo- naticism and bloody outrages that have so ly, can read-recently met. One of them

litionist, and one of the leaders of the anti- deeply disgraced us; and a continuation a re- is a great Buchanan man; the other cares slavery party of that State. So rampant petition of which the Black Republicans little, and says less, about partizan matters. has he been in his Abolitionism, that but a say would be the result, if Buchanan were The Buchanan man at once commenced short time back, one of the Louisville Buc- elected; while the disunionists and nullifiers talking politics, and referred to the contents hanan papers charged him flat-footed with of the South retort, and say that this will of some partizan documents some one of stealing negroes. Their candidate for At- be the consequence if Fremont be elected. the drummers of the Buchanan party had torney General, Joseph E. McDorald, is It is one section of this Union arrayed been reading to him. After he had been also a prominent Abolitionist, and because against the other. The Black Republican under full headway for sometime, his com-Congress will not abolish negro-slavery in faction, with Fremont as its head, against panion stopped him and remarked: the District of Columbia, advocates the rethe disunion and nullifying faction, with
what is the use of our bothering ourselves ed into correspondence with Rynders! ment from Washington to Ohio, Indiana, or its head. The success of either, if their ment from Washington to Ohio, Indiana, or its head. The success of either, if their some State, where negro slavery is not avowed system of policy be carried out, recognized. Their other candidates are will sink this Union into irretrievable ruin,

of these sons of anarchy. On him, the the point I make for Fillmore, why I will organized band of "free lancers;" and are of soil, the land is inferior to none in the county. over the State, and called upon the Black true and tried statesman—that knows no vote for Buchanan. But if the point I at the service of their party at that point I find the land is not sold privately, it will be sold Republicans to repudiate it, as a pro-slave- North, no South-no sectional interests- make for Fillmore is better than the point where the highest sum is paid. It was in publicly this fall, and no mistake. but the whole Union, -all conservative you make for Buchanan, then you must that character they attended the Cincinnati men in the House can unite. He is the vote for FILLMORE." understand that all the candidates on the only one who can calm the angry and turbulent passions of these opposing factions. asked his friend to make his point for FILL- ficers in Baltimore they were on the ground to my Daguerrectype business, I am now introduce The only one on whom they can unite, would result, if the North, or South, with

FILLMORE's chances, therefore, are the aside such a good and able and tried nation-We believe the result of yesterday's best. He is the patriot on whom all can al man for Scorr an untried man. And unite. Both sections and factions admit now, I think as FILLMORE has been tried, Massachusetts, have caused to be made a fully blind, that Buchanan has no possible his ability and integrity as a statesman. and proved all we could or ought to ask, beautiful flag,—with all the stars and stripes ships at sea, or on property in large cities. They chance of carrying the same States, or any We then call on all patriots and lovers of we had better take him, than Buchanan, of the whole Republic upon it,—and they be then call on all patriots and lovers of leving. other northern State, in November. And our institutions to sustain him. Give him an untried man. That's my point for Fillwe would, therefore, urge every conserva-an energetic support; put on your political ar-More. Now, can you make a better one Mass. tive Democrat in the nation to rally at mor, and in the thickest of the fight be found for Buchanan?" once to the support of Firemore, as the striking in defence of the Constitution, our John acknowledged frankly that he could we shall know no such word as fail.

Young Mens' Club .- A meeting of the The Eminence Fair .- The Sixth Exhi-Young Mens' Fillmore Club, will be held bition, which has just closed, has been the Charleston Mercury, was killed in a duel at Simpsonsville, SATURDAY NIGHT, Octo- most successful one that has yet come off last week. on the Eminence Fair Grounds. In our next we hope to present the List of Awards.

It is said that the Connecticut elecwho copy so extensively from "The News," tion, on the 6th, resulted in a Buchanan triwish to secure our services as editor, they umph. But there is so many various recan do so after the election. It is a pleas- ports by the telegraph, that we shall wait

the matter in hand, condemned STRINGFELces. It is reported by telegraph, that a party of emigrants were on their way from Mr. Buchanan cannot carry all the South- Iowa and Illinois, and Gov. Geary had ern States. The States of Kentucky, Ma- sent out a force to keep them from coming man who asks me that man's name!" do not know.

> Baltimore Riots .- In another column ion of the polls. There can be no successjudicial examination has shown that foreigners and the Buchanan bullies caused the riots of the 4th and 5th; and they will show that the several riots of the 8th were begun

Here is the manner the Buchanan can-

if they must, and give the dumnable Knowlives at the polls rather than suffer defeat.

Well, my point for FILLMORE is this: He was once President. All parties-Democrats and all, agreed that he made a first rate

and the parties separated.

Mr. TABER, one of the Editors of the

and 73 in circumference,—the groth of and great damage was done. this year. It is needless to say, that it is Fillmore Corn; raised by a full-blooded American Barbecue at Campbellsburgh. Fillmore man. It was grown on the farm of James Reasor, in Spencer County.

it has been announced, by flaming hand- A. WHITELEY, Hon. W. S. PRYOR, and A Glorious Triumph .- The result of the bills, that Mr. LITTLEPASE, a Buchanan other distinguished orators will be present, municipal election in Baltimore, on the 8th orator, would address the "American De- and a general invitation is extended to Prospect of the Election.—An effort is instant, was a most glorious triumph for mocracy," on Monday last. At the hour everybody to attend. the American Party. Thomas Swann, the appointed, the gertleman made his appearthe election be carried into Congress, that American candidate for Mayor, was elect- ance, and went through the usual routine of assertion, adopted by Buchanan orators of the most overwhelming and convincing charac-To effect this, the leaders of the Sag-Nichts out of the largest vote ever before polled in generally: stating that Millard Fillmore ter. In every quarter of our country it is regarded hold the idea that, in the House, each State the city. The total vote was 26,230; the is an abolitionist; that the American party discount the city. will cast as many votes as it has Represen- largest previous vote was 25,380; —increase were abolitionists, and appealed to the people to support Buchanan as the only man | Chronic ulcers, Dyspepsia, Kidney affections, or obpledged to uphold "the institution" of the stinate cutaneous eruptions, are already too familiar will necessarily follow, that Mr. FREMONT Hon. Thomas Cowin has taken the South; and closed by stating that Fillmore with the community to require comment. will be elected; and over the prospect of stump for Mr. Fillmore in Ohio. He stood no chance. Indeed, Mr. LITTLEPAGE its going to the House, they make the most spoke for two hours, at Carthage, last Sat- made but two new assertions, the first of I want to start South a little earlier than usual this lamentable and hypocritical deprecations, urday, to a very large crowd; and it is said which was that "Squatter Suvereignty was season, and would urge upon all who have engagecalling upon the people to support that made may converts from the Black Re- the basis on which the great Roman Empire arose to its splendid and glorious I am prepared to make all the variety of PIC--We suppose, the Buchanan and Fre- heighth of prosperity, and that if any man TURES ON GLASS, which are warranted to be unprincipled demagoguery and shameless mont men will now be satisfied. They man denied it, he had the documents to as durable as time itself. All who have not seen have been industriouly circulating the sto- prove it!" The other was the assertion, ry, that he was against Fillmore. We that he was "a descendant of one of the first families of the Old Dominion!" We trust my patrons will promptly square up. believe the "first families" of Virginia were Kansas .- We have but very little from those transported by England for criminal Kansas. The election was all one side. offences!-Does the gentleman claim these The anti-Whitefield party refused to vote as his ancestry? We know not what ansmall States of Delaware and Rhode Island Whiterield is elected to Congress. There say: A prominent Democrat was asked by or acknowledge the election as legal .- cestry he may claim, but this much we can was some disturbance at Weston, Mo., on a gentleman, "What is that man's name?" States of New York and Pennsylvania; and account of some merchants selling to some "Mr. Littlepage, sir." Another, in a short Kansas people several barrels of flour. B. time, asks: "Will you favor me with the a majority of all the States is necessary to F. STRINGFELLOW made himself busy in the name of that gifted orator?" "Mr. Littlematter, and denounced the merchants as page, of Anderson, sir." Mr. L. goes off sixteen in which negro slavery is not recogand again an innocent bystander asks: Low, and directed him to leave the town "What is the name of that speaker?" Our Democrat, overwhelmed with the ridiculous puissance of this modern Anderson "Roar- Ky., commencing Tuesday, October 21, 1856, ing Ralph Stackpole," exclaimed: "I'll be and to continue four days. d-d if I don't break the mouth of the next

Mr. LITTLEPAGE was replied to by Ros-BRT MALLORY, Assistant American Elector. When he began speaking, the Sag-Nichts commenced leaving the house; a few, however, remained to witness the scathing administered to LITTLEPAGE by the American speaker. Every charge brought against the American party, and its candidates, was proven utterly false, and hurled back upon him who uttered them. Politically speak- Machine ing, Mr. Littlepage was skinned; and we really think some of his anti-American "600, 104@11 Shoulders really think some of his anti-American friends were ready to exclaim, with the lady in the "Old Play:"-

Hide yourself, little page, hide yourself, pray!" To be serious, we think the American | Hard Steerine party owe an apology-and we here tender Pressed Tallow, to our friend MALLORY, for bringing him Pittsburgh from his rural home, to answer such threadbare fustian as was put forth by "Mr. Littlepage, of Anderson."

Certainly .- 'The Frankfort "Yeoman' says "Capt. Rynders is a gentleman [!!!]

Who doubts he has a reputation as notoriously infamous as MURRELL, THOMPSON, Cornmeal & bus @65 ARNOLD, MONROE EDWARDS, or any other Apples, w bbl 1 villian who has been hung, or incarcerated thousand dollars, raised by a levy upon the this state of fact, he cannot possibly get they had not as strong arms as the Know- Union. Verily, he is a man of "consider- Red wheat, 1106 Corn 50 6 able reputation;" but it is such a reputation | Rye as no man of decency and honest promptings would like to have. The Yeoman is Dew-rotted Ky 175@180 Rendered, welcome to all such gentlemen. The Cynthiana Age and the Louisville Times will Calf, green also endorse the reputation of Capt. Ryn
DERS. no doubt.—"Birds of a feather flock

Beeves & 10010 nett 5@8 DERS, no doubt .- "Birds of a feather flock together.'

> Hard Up,-The anti-American Buchanan Democracy are parading an extract of a less for each who expected to each to the contract of a less for each who expected to each other from the information of the contract of a less for each who extract of a less letter from the infamously notorious Capt. ISAIAH RYNDERS, abusing and slandering CAPITOL HOTEL, CHAUNCEY C BURR, Esq. ! Mr. BURR has always refused to acknowledge RYNDERS as would have nothing to do with him and his Five Point rowdies. RYNDERS has always been an active co-worker with the VAN riages and Deaths published gratus." BURENS and the Soft Democracy, whilst Mr. Bunn has always belonged to the INSON, SANFORD HARRISON, RIELL, etc. -

and what we can hear and see, and under- fraud and rowdyism in New York, at the lying upon Clear Creek, three and a half miles will sink this Union into irretrievable ruin, unless one faction yield to other. Can we stand. Now, I will make this bargain with ensuing election, have they been invited to Shelbyville and Taylorsville turnpike. The land vou: I will make a point for Fillmore; and come to Kentucky, and practice their pro- consists of One Hundred and Six (106) Acres, FILLMORE is the conservative statesman you make a point for Buchanan. If your fession at the November election? It is seventy acres of which are in a high state of cultithat alone can defeat the aims and objects point for Buchanan, is a better point than known Ryndens and his company are an vation and well adapted to the growth of henry; the Convention and other points. And on To this proposition John agreed; and Wednesday last, at the election for city ofto assault beat and murder American citizens, who undertook to exercise their right lized world. The process affords admirable facilities to vote for the American candidates for for taking pictures of young children. municipal offices. They had better come President. They talked about in their to Kentucky! Six feet of ground is all

BUNKER HILL TO LEXISGTON, KY .- In these days of sectional passion, and sectional conflicts, the Whigs of Bunker Hill, of the whole Republic upon it,—and they have presented it to the Whigs of Lexington, Ky.,—a city named after Lexington, Mass.

Mr. Duncan, of Ky., now on his way home from Boston to Lexington, Ky.,—is the gentleman who is to present the flag to

the Whige of Kentucky .- N. Y. Express.

A Fillmore Eeletoral ticket has been nominated in New Hampshire.

On the 1st and 2d instant there were We have in our possession an ear of heavy rains east. In New York some of Corn, that measures 152 inches in length, the streams were higher than since 1830;

The Americans of Campbellsburgh, in Henry county, will hold a Mass Meeting and Barbecue, on Friday, October 24th. Political Discussion .- Forseveral weeks | Col. Humphrey Marshall, Col. Lambert

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early call.

specimens of this kind of work will please give me

a call. shall need all the money owing to me, and I JOHN W. WILLIAMS.

----Public Speaking in Shelby .- L. A. WHITELEY Hon. HUMPHREY MARSHALL, will address the peo

ple of Shelby county, At Rockbridge, Wednesday, October 29; At Jacksonsville—(or Christiansburgh, as the friends may agree upon)—on Thursday, October 30.

We hope general notice will be given of these ap ntments; and that the friends of FILLMORE and the Union will get up basket meetings, or Barbecues, a 13" Other speakers will be invited, and we fee

certain will be present.

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September 10, 1856. Aug 27 tf867 JNO. W. BELL.

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T. W. Brown, Esq .- Our valued friend, THOS. W. BROWN, Esq., left us a few days since, to address, by invitation, the Union Meeting, at St. Louis.

DIED.

On the 9th inst., at Shelby College, C. TERRY STUART, Jr., in the 19th year of his age, son of Stuart, of Powhattan, Arkanese.

The roll is called, but one is not Where he was wont to be. For friends have laid him in his cot,

Near by the greenwood tree. We loved him, but he could not stay; The Father called him home, And up to Him he went his way, White we were left to mourn A SCHOOLMATE.

On the 16th of September, at the residence of he mother, in Shelby county. Miss LUCY DONEL SON, of consumption, in her 22d year. The golden bowl is broken, and the silver cord is loosed." Another has gone to her rest, and her reward. The constitution of the deceased was naturally delicate, and during her last and fatal illness, she suffered greatly from the most intense pain, but she bore it with the most exemplary Christian patience. She had been for years a sincere and consistent member of the Christian phase and her most services and consistent member of the Christian phase and her most services and consistent member of the Christian phase. tent member of the Christian church, and her exam-ple was worthy of imitation. Forecased of a kind and sympathetic heart, she was never so happy as at the bedside of the suffering, administering to their wants. We mourn that she has been taken from our midst n the spring time of life, when all was bright around

her; but we have reason to rejoice that she has gone to dwell with the ransomed hosts that surround the torone, praising God and the Lams continually. "Leaves have their time to fell, And flowers to wither at the north wind's breath, And stars to set; but all, thou hast All seasons for thine own, O! death!"
Her example and parting exhortations, we trust

eye witnesses of the same, and tend to prepare the for a similar exit from all the evils of sin. New Advertisements.

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DAVID OWEN.
Shelbyville, Ky., Oct. 15, 1856.

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PUBLIC SALE. ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1856, at the late residence of William Owen, deceased, in Shel-byville, will be offered at public sale, his House and Kitchen Furnisare; also one Milch Cow; five shares stock in the Shelbyville Fire Lile and Marine Insu-

rance Company.

TERMS.—Sum of \$5 and under cash in hand; sums 9(2) over \$5 a credit of six months, the purchaser giving 829 bond and approved security before the property is

> J. M. OWEN. Shelbyville, Ky., October 15, 1856.

THIS TIME SURE: ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1856, at 11 o'clock, A. M., will be sold, to the highest bidder, the FINE RESIDENCE lately occupied by Rev. Geo. W. Brush, situated on Main Street, in

Terms made known on sale. NEEL. Assignee of Rowden & Brush. Oct 15, 1856

PUBLIC SALE. HAVING sold a part of my Farm, I will offer for sale, to the highest bidder, ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1856, in Clayvillage, the following

perty: 5 or 20 head of Horses and Mares; 35 or 40 head Cattle; 2 good yoke of Onen; 100 barrels of old orn; Corn in the shock; I two horse Wagon; I ur-house Wegon; a lot of Stock Hogs. Trans. A credit of six months will be given, the archaser to give bond with good security, negotia-le and payable at the Branch Bank of Ashland. TYLER ELLIOTT.

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EMINENCE STOCK SALE. ON THE LAST WEDNESDAY (29th) OF OCTOBER. 1856, at the Eminence Fair Grounds, will be sold to the highest bidder, at pub-HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP AND HOGS. Among the number reported for sale will be found TWO BULL CALVES, the get of R. Aitcheson Alexander's imported Lord John; TWO (one and two years old) the get of Bedford's calebrated premium Bull, Perfection; several of Thomas's premium Bull, Pompey; TEN COWS, nearly thorough bred, in call by Alexander's Lord John; 20 superior HEIFERS, in call by a thorough bred bull; together with research lots of Caulle of which cardies

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Louisa Ford. &c., ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1856,—jt be

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ne of thirty days.

# The Garland.

Clouds and Sunshine. Oh, what a weight of sadness Now cometh o'er my heart, To think of the wild madness Of those who foolish part; Who part in foolish anger,

Who part in hasty wrath-Henceforth to be as strangers. To lead a separate path.

If on clear words are spoken,

If brows are dark as night,

Why should the links be broken, The chain of friendship bright? If has v words are uttered If haughty frowns are cast, Why should a curse be muttered— Why not forget the Past?

Oh, what a song of gladness
Bursts from my happy heart,
To think that gloomy sadness Inflicts no more the smart.

The friends that once were parted.

After long years have met;

Esteem for each regarded,
They love each other yet.
The Past no longer sadens
The joy the Present brings;
The Future only gladdens
The lay that Hope now sings. Their smites are very pleasant.
And looks of love they cast,
They think but of the Present
They have forgot the Past.

# Miscellaneaus.

The Cambric Handkerchief.

city walked an elderly lady, accompanied some errands, and what he was capable of by a gentleman who had lately completed doing in our farm-yard, attend a school evhis education. Being engaged in conver- ery day. Well washed, well clad, and sation, neither of them seemed to attend looking fresh and strong, after even one to anything besides, until the crowd press- week of his new life, Ned Clark went to ing against them caused the gentleman to the school, where he did full justice both to of what he called suspicious appearance, ing which the master was capable of teachfollowing their path.

what I may expect in your city." "What was it?" inquired the lady.

pay by hard labor for board and lodging fortune in some foreign land. while he remained."

if he can."

ish-God seeks to convert."

"But you can hardly expect me to stand whose hand I may find in my pocket."

checked and their intellect cultivated."

lieve me. Show me a single instance in "Some years elapsed; and then the change ways carefully attired : and as Harry Went- he is in the way of temptation, and no one try to act as you desire the next time my ative poverty. I had to part with every men when Fanny, one bright summer eve- fold, has looked back with bitter remorse pocket is picked."

"I may very safely," he replied laughing.

friend was seated she began as follows:

going to trouble you, save only to mention and prosperity. ent story. I had driven out one day in an gan to wonder at his silence, I was told that city, and was returning home, when I had ing well, I was unwilling to admit stran- band. occasion to stop in a crowded thorough- gers, and sent to request that he would the other side of the open carriage, lay a when I opened it, I found to contain the now." basket containing some valuable articles, cambric handkerchief! It was Edward What could Mr. Wentworth, say. If and out of which hung a cambric handker- Clark. After the receipt of my last letter his wife did not think it necessary to be rently about ten years of age, draw the amount of business in the concern, of which strangers whom she called company-it handke-chief out; and he was just on the he was now junior partner. The moment was useless to argue with her; so after point of making off with it, when my ser- he was free he set out for his native land, to a, the slipshod heels still annoying him, thinking, and I wish you would tell your miserable coat, and applying to him some there was no service which he could offer increase that annoyance, he moodily took not very complimentary epithets, was about that he did not warmly and affectionately his hat and left the house. wasted and pallid features.

not do something better for him shan that." allow me to forget him." would come to my house that evening. It deavoring to reclaim him."

following tale:

"His father had been a laborer, and was cords of affliction." killed by a fall from a scaffolding the preceding year. His mother went out to work,

bed in an out-office, and breakfast and dinner every day, provided he would give up his wicked practices, of which I tried to In one of the busiest streets of a busy show him the evil; and after he had done ok round, when he perceived some boys, himself and his master. There was nothing that Ned did not show he should, after "Ah! I must watch my pockets," he a while, be capable of learning. There eaid; "I had a warning when last here, of was one branch of knowledge in which his progress gave me by far the greatest satisfaction - I mean the knowledge which ma-"Probably what is only a common oc- keth wise unto salvation. He attended a currence. My India handkerchief was Sunday school, and quickly evinced a deep picked from my pocket. 'Sir, your hand. interest in the lessons there imparted. His kerchief is stolen,' said a woman. I look. behavior became marked by so much proed behind, and there was a young lad mak- priety, that he obtained, I may say, even ing off with it at full speed; I followed, the respect of those who had known the and if my fingers were not as light as his circumstances of his early life. Still, as he -my feet were. When he saw that I was grew up, I would often observe symptoms likely to win the race he dropped his spoils, of an uneasy and an unsettled mind : and so I recovered my property; and the little on my questioning him about it one day rogue might have got off better than he de- when he was just eighteen, he confessed to served, had not a policeman witnessed the me that the one thing he desired more than transaction, and provided him with lodg- any other, was to get away from the scene ings gratis: yet not quite so, for he had to of his javenile wickedness, and to seek his

"I had then some friends abroad, and to "And doubtless, he came out of that them I recommended Edward Clark. He lodging better qualified and better dispos- had laid by some money while in my sered to pick your pocket than when he went vice, to which I was glad to make such an a worthless affair. He said nothing, howaddition as would provide him with a re-"That is no affair of mine, Mrs. Harman. spectable outfit. The morning on which My business is to punish a thief when I he went away, he said he had a favor to catch him. Let the chaplain reform him, beg of me; I saw his lip tremble and his cheek flush as he told me what the favor "Aided by the society to which the poor was. It was only this: that if I still had culprit will be condemned during his im- the remains of the cambric handkerchief, I think. I really can't walk so far as the tell any one as long as you live," was the SPRING, 1856. prisonment!" answered Mrs. Harman .- which had been the means of introducing "Ah, my dear sir, how different is the end him to me, I would allow him to take it man proposes in the case of an offender with him. It would be of use to him in against himself, from that which our heav- two ways, he said; it would remind him of enly Father designs in dealing with far what he once was and keep him humble; bid. The tea came up, and he took his worse offenders! Man aims only to pun- and it would also remind him of her who seat, but the chapter was not yet concluhad rescued him from his degraded condipreaching in the street to every little thief many tears that I gave him the handkerchief; it had my name embroidered on one "No, I Jo not. But as we are all inter- corner; he gazed on the letters, and folded ested in the suppression of vice, I would it up in paper, he asked my prayers and wife absorbed in her book, lay down on panions went on with their secret conversahave you and all others alive to the impor- blessing, and departed. I heard from him the sofa and finally went to sleep. tance of making use of the means by which in two months. He got a situation in a these poor outcasts may become respecta- counting house. He continued to write the town before her marriage. Her sprite- on that principle, she became a virtuous ble members of society; and, instead of frequently, and in about a year I had the liness and beauty had been the theme of useful woman. No child of a pious mothhanding them over on every occasion to | joy of receiving a letter from his master, inthe tender mercies of the law, endeavor to forming me that Edward Clark was every place them where their evil habits may be day standing higher in his confidence, and Wentworth's heart, if they had not been As soon as a boy listens to conversation he had little doubt that he would one day "All perfect utopian, Mrs. Harman, be- do well in business for himself.

which any good fruit has ever been found in my circumstances took place, by which worth was particularly fastidious on this can tell where he will stop. Many a man on one of these crab stocks, and then I may I was plunged from affluence into compar- point, he thought himself the happiest of dying in disgrace, in prison, or on the scafthing, except what would enable me to fur- ning promised to be his. "You promise me that, do you?" said nish in the simplest style, two humble Mrs. Harman, looking up earnestly in his apartments, into which I moved when I habits of neatness, but only a love of admi- a pious mother. Boys and girls, if you left my house. I could not bear to inform ration. It was vanity that had induced her would lead a Christian life, and die a Chris-"Well, when we arrive at the cottage I will tell you a tale that I think will interest you."

This cottage (Mrs. Harman's residence) lay at the outskirts of the city, and was soon reached; and when she and her young soon reached; and when she are that I thad changed my abode. But this you that I cannot tell my mother, is not fit for me to know; 'Year to whom the was married she gradually now that she was married she gradually soon that I cannot tell my mother, is not fit for me to know; 'Year to whom the whole soon followed up hy that I cannot tell my mother, is not fit for me to know; 'Year to whom the second on which she did this to any your best friend.

West soon that I cannot tell my mother, is not fit for me to know; 'Year to know; 'Year to whom the second on which she did this to any your best friend.

We shall be a soon for the city mover to be careful of her dessent on the standard on place of the other than the cott Edward Clark of the reverse I had under- while single to be careful of her dress ; but tian death, make Kate's reply your rule ; soon reached; and when she and her young no longer, for he accused me of want of con- followed up by other exhibitions of slovenriend was seated she began as followe:

"You may have heard from your mother, thing that he ought to know. I then told "I d with this portion of my history I am not that I had been the means of his rescue you in that atrocious wrapper."

chief. Having finished my business, I turn- he had been prevented from coming home neat in his presence-did not consider him a dream; and when she repeated her inad round just in time to see a boy, appa- at once by the necessity of arranging a large as worthy of pleasing as the comparative quiry, he could only sayvant caught hem by the ragged collar of a that he might see me. I need only add, with a perceptable hole in the stocking to mother what you were thinking of?" and afflicted. Edward Clark returned to away. "No, no, John," I cried, "do not give his adopted home, and taking the cambric When he went home Mrs. Wentworth, to wait on him forever." him up to the police. Let us try if we can- handkerchief with him, and he does not looking very sleepy, and a little out of hu- There was something so like the voice of

came an hour after, and had I not been sir, Godey had a dinner party in early novel and her slipshod shoes. myself watching for him, I should never spring, with lettuce. He is a capital hand Mr. Wentworth has become a confirmed heaven. have known of his arrival; for he hung at sallid, so he dressed it. The guests ate visitor of the debating room, the members Within less than a quarter of a year, about the back door without courage to it; and-sir-well sir, I must hasten to the of which are chiefly married men; and if when the summer was gone, but the melknock. Most unwillingly the cook sent end of my story. Said Godey to the new the full truth were known, it would appear, low autumn was yet lingering, and the

Whether he had parents, or any What tailor, while travelling on the lakes,

died about three months before I met him, name Dorth, we find the following: "When swallowing a large dose of laudanum.-What that something was you can easily who had now laid aside his gun and drawn it seems induced the foolish attempt. "Oh, beaten and sent supperless to bed; and such pistol, and I'll shoot him," at the same thought I was a blamed fool!" had been his life from the time his mother instant snatching the pistol from his fathdied, until I learned his melancholy story. er's hand. The bravery displayed by this "I was encouraged in my desire to take little boy in defence of a father whom he some steps to rescue him from destruction, then regarded as murdered is worthy of all by perceiving that he was not yet harden- commendation. He was prevented from ed in crime; and I was still further encour- fighting or dying in his father's defence aged by seeing a glow of pleasure on his only by those who wrested the pistol county, N. Y.: countenance at my proposal to give him a from him, and, as we thought wrongfully."

The Slip-shod. worth, on coming home tired and depressed, found his wife in the parlor, dressed in the soiled morning gown, and wearing a pair soiled morning gown, and wearing a pair a singular fellow Millard is." "What of wites the attention of all who want a neat, cheap at durable article. Especially attention is invited to near the stock of Sort Hars.

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the pink of neatness.

up. Then noticing the direction of his fine sport; and when we returned he was eyes, she assumed a more becoming posi- reading an old book, and had been readto change it."

said Harry. "Oh, reading this," she replied; she colored as she held up the book, and added,

"What have you been doing all day?"

'and then it has been so warm !" Now her husband had been hard at work all through the sultry summer day, and has been the comparative sequel of the boy had, as was usual with him when busy, who preferred sport. He yet lives in the dined at his office. Yet his attire was neat, vigor of manhood, in humble circumstanand even his hair was newly brushed; for ces, enjoying the reputation of an honest fore coming into the parlor. It may be among the million, while his shopmate has supposed, therefore, that he was annoyed risen to the first honors of the Republic. at the slovenliness of his wife, the more so as, on looking at the novel he found it quite

to see a lady slipshod." I think. I really can't wark so has a the chamber this warm evening. I wish you reply. "I wont tell any one but my mother," "I wont tell any one but my mother," as I want to finish this chapter.'

Her husband sighed, but did as he was she is my best friend." tion, and keep him grateful. It was with ded, and he was compelled to wait. When,

Mrs. Wentworth had been the belle of I am sure that if Kate continued to act

"I do wish, Fanny, that you would dress

handing him over to a policeman, when press upon me; out the utmost he could At first Mr. Wentworth walked up and lips-"Oh, mother, I want to be an Angel!" something in the boy's countenance struck prevail upon me to accept was a long lease down the street, but at last, fatigued with me with compassion. He had not only of this pretty little cottage, with the ad- this, he stepped into a debating room at- boy, why you would be an angel? the appearance of extreme want, but, when joining garden and field, where I live with tached to a tavern. Here he met several detected in the theft, hung his head with every necessary comfort, and possessing acquaintances, and gradually falling into God is there, and the angels love him, and LADIES' DRESS FURS shame, a burning blush spreading over his the ability to show kindness to the poor conversation, the evening passed rapidly are so good and so happy, I want to be good

me.

When I see the leaves drop from their would not tell; but he had no father, no lived, what his business was, &c., to which think I, is the friendship of the world. mother, no brother, no sister; and with he replied, that he lived in Toledo, and Whilst the sap of maintainance lasts, my much difficulty I gathered from his lips the 'that his profession was sitting on the friends swarm in abundance; but in the smooth side of poverty, and jerking out the winter of my need they leave me naked.

Good LESSON .- The Cincinnati Gazette A Noble Boy .- In a detailed account of learns, that "a young and handsome girl, and earned a miserable pittance, which just the shooting of Mr. Robinson, editor of the residing on Sycamore street, attempted on preserved them from starvation. She had Goldsboro' (N. C.) Tribune, by a man last Sunday evening to commit suicide, by (probably from want,) and he had not any Mr. Robinson received the first fire he Soon after taking it she rued the rash act, to look to for a meal but the owners of the staggered, instinctively placing his left told what she had done, and became exlodging house, one corner of a wretched hand behind him on the spot where he had ceedingly afraid she would die. A physi- ARRIVAL OF NEW GOODS garret which he and his mother had occu- been wounded, and with his right drawing cian was called in, used the stomach pump, pied. These people would allow him to out his pistol; but he instantly received and yesterday the girl was doing well, and remain only on one condition, namely, that the second fire, and fell. On being raised, not only likely to recover from the effects he would "do something" for his support. he attempted to cross over to Mr. Dorth, of the poison, but also from a love fit, that guess, and he soon learned the necessity of a pistol, but found it impracticable-he Doctor!" said she to her physician, "would attending to their requirements. Becom- could'nt stand up. At this juncture, one n't it have been horrible to have killed mying a regular street pilferer, if he returned of his little sons, a lad about fifteen years self for such a stupid fellow as ---; why, home in the evening empty-handed, he was old, ran up exclaiming, "Pa, hand me your when he heard of it he said, he always

> ANECDOTE OF MR. FILLMORE. - A writer in the New York Commercial Advertiser furnishes the following anecdote of Millard Fillmore, while he was an apprentice in a Clothier's establishment, in Livingston

"A shopmate, an apprentice in the same works, belonging to a highly respectable H neighboring family, on a visit to his parents, on one occasion, where the affairs One evening, the fastidious Harry Went- of the fulling mill became the topic of conof slippers down at the heel. To increase him now?" she inquired. "Why, he has www. wilcock. GEO. H. ROGERS. THOS. F. FRALEY his vexation she was sitting in an easy no fun in him. We all had an invitation chair, with one leg crossed over the other, to a quilting the other night, in a near neighborhood; the boys in the shop, with "Why, Fanny !" he exclaimed in amaze- the girls in the family al! went, but him, ment, for they had been married only a few and, would you believe it? that with all months, and hitherto he had thought her our persuasion, we could not get him started-he would stay at home alone. We "Well, what is it?" she asked looking at went, and had music, and dancing, and tion. "You don't like my dress perhaps," she continued: "but really I was to tired ever hear of so queer a lad?" The good J. S. Marshall & Co., having purchase ever hear of so queer a lad?" The good J. S. Marshall & Co., having purchase the continued: "but really I was to tired ever hear of so queer a lad?" The good J. S. Marshall & Co., have just received fresh supglad to do him homage. He studies his scription

The establishment, already well known, will be

From the American Messenger. versation, when a little girl joined them, "Don't you, how odd!" said his wife, and asked what they were doing. "I am with a silly laugh, stooping to pull up the telling the girls a secret, Kate, and we will heels of her shoes, "There, that will do, let you know, if you will promise not to

> replied Kate. "I tell her every thing, for "No, not even your mother, no one in a large portion of which is now open for inspection.

"Well, then I can't hear it; for what I last. Mrs. Wentworth came to the table | can't tell my mother, is not fit for me to the tea was cold. The meal, under those know." After speaking these words, Kate circumstances, was a dull one, and the walked away slowly, and perhaps sadly, husband after tea was over, finding his yet with a quiet conscience, while her com-

constant admiration. But these qualities | er will be likely to take a sinful course, if would have failed to have won Harry Kate's reply is taken for a rule of conduct. sustained by a most exquisite taste in dress. at school, or on the play-ground, which he See Fanny when you would, she was al- would fear or blush to repeat to his mother, to the time when first a sinful companion But unfortunately the bride had no real gained his ear, and came between him and

better than the most tender parent.

I WANT TO BE AN ANGEL .- In the door that I was once in a situation different from him all, at the same time assuring him that more neatly," said Mr. Wentworth, in a of a New England cottage sat a little child, that which I now occupy; that I was in I was very happy, as happy as ever, and vexed voice, some months later still .- at the close of a Sabbath summer day. fact what many would call wealthy. But that one of my pleasantest thoughts was, "Night after night I come home and find The twilight was fading, and as the shades of evening deepened into darkness, one af-"You used to think me pretty enough in ter another of the stars stood out in the it was then the circumstance took place which forms the ground-work of my pres- from him again, and one day, just as I be- ily.

"It was several months before I heard any dress," retorted Mrs. Wentworth, test- thoughtful mood. He looked down on the child in his thoughtful mood. He looked up into the "But I never saw you in one like that, mysterious chambers above him, and countopen carriage to make purchases in the a gentleman wanted to see me. Not feel- before we were married," replied her hus- ed the bright spots as they came till his eyes grew weary of watching the worlds of DRY GOODS & CARPETS, "To be sure not," said Mrs. Wentworth, light, which to him were only holes in fare to speak to a person whom I had em. send up his name. The servant brought in and she laughed ironically. "I always heaven's floor to let the glory through. ployed. While doing so, I forgot that at reply, not a card, but a small parcel, which dressed for the company then, and I do so And the child became so thoughtful in his reveries that his mother said to him.

"What are you thinking of, my son?" He started, as if suddenly awakened from

"I was thinking-" "Yes, my dear child, I knew you were

"Oh," said he, and his little eyes sparkled in the dark with the thoughts on his

"Heaven is always up there, mother, and and go there to love God, and be an angel Made up in the best manner, of good Skins, from the

mor, accosted him with—"Where in the heaven in these child words, that the mothsm868 CINCINNATI, OHIO. "It was in vain that John declared the "Well, Mrs. Harman, yours is really a world have you been? I finished my nov- er-proud of her son, but trembling for her little vagabond deserved nothing but the very interesting story," said her young el an hour ago, and have had no body to treasure—called him to her knee, and as TO MERCHANTS. jail. I resolved to have my own way, and guest, "and it has made me feel that if I had talk to ever since. I am moped to death. She laid his head on her bosom and wept, who she had been warned as in a line she added nontingly. The thought she had been warned as in a to make an experiment with this unfortu- that poor boy whom I handed over to the There was a time, she added poutingly, she thought she had been warned as in a nate child. I told him where I lived, prom- police, I should be much disposed to see if when nothing in the world could have in- vision. But she was wise as well as fond ising him a good dinner and a coat if he some means could not be adopted for en- duced you to spend an evening away from in her affection, and she kissed his fore- tie head and smoothed his silken hair, and in would have amused you had you seen my

Her husband was on the point of replying in a similar upbraiding style, but he

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boy, and by-and-by he should be an angel thief to my house, and promising him a reis going the round: Speaking of olive oil,
ward for coming—predicting that I should let me tell you an anecdote of my friend ten and too vainly, and so he said nothing.

Domestics, Linens, Housekeeping Goods,
forted. He sat on her knee for an hour,

DRESS GOODS, EMBROIDERIES, soon have a visit from a gang of house. Godey, of Philadelphia, of the Lady's It was a week before Mr. Wentworth and asked strange deep questions, which CLIOTHS, SATINETTS breakers, and that this little viper would Book, sir, the best hearted man of that spent another evening out. He tried sin- the mother could not always answer; and show them the way. I promised him to name in the world. Well, sir, Godey had cerely to stay at home; but his annoy- then he knelt by her side, and with his soft be cantious, and not to let the boy see any a new servant girl; I never knew any body ance at his wife's slovenliness was too hand on his head, he repeated his evening al. of the house until we had proved him. He that didn't have a new servant girl. Well, great, and at last he left her again to her prayer. A few minutes afterward he was in his cot asleep, dreaming perhaps, of

him out a plentiful dinner, and I stood by while he eat it, or rather part of it, as he did not finish what he got; when I urged him to do so, he asked leave to take the rest home. As yet, I had asked him no questions, but now inquired where was his to the content of the new dot in the story. Said Godey, "I questions, but now inquired where was his to the new dot in the story. Said the abova celleave to take the borated instruments, of which they constantly keep that most of them, if not all, have wives resembling Mrs. Wentworth. Sometimes there is an undue quantity of the abova celleaves had not changed to fall, the child fell sick, and the light of that cottage and the joy of that mother's heart went out. Sometimes there is an undue quantity of the abova celleaves had not changed to fall, the child fell sick, and the light of that cottage and the joy of that mother's heart went out. He breathed his last in he asked him no believe, that most of them, if not all, fell sick, and the light of that cottage and the joy of that mother's heart went out. He breathed his last in the caster." "Well," said Godey, "I would appear. I have wives resembling Mrs. Wentworth. Sometimes there is an undue quantity of the abova celleaves had not changed to fall, the child fell sick, and the light of that cottage and the joy of that mother's heart went out. He breathed his last in the caster went out. He breathed his last in the caster." "Well," said Godey, "I would assort ment on a splendid assortment on hand.

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family living? Where his home was, he was lately asked by a Yankee, where he trees in the beginning of autumn, just such, Attercantile and Furnishing T. O. SHACKELFORD

New Stock of Fall and Winter Goods. Embracing everything that

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